

'STAND READY FOR FIGHTING,' HITLER ORDERS 100,000 FRENZIED NAZI STORM TROOPERS

GREEN REPLEDGES AFL FOR GEORGE DURING STOP HERE

Declares Federation Will Ignore Those Labor Leaders Who Have Refused To Back Senator.

CANDIDATES MAP FINAL CAMPAIGNS

Major Office Seekers To Push Extensive Drives in Two Remaining Days.

The American Federation of Labor will ignore defections from its ranks and continue its solid support of Senator George in his campaign for re-election, William Green, president of the AFL, declared on a visit to Atlanta yesterday.

"The federation is backing Senator George because he backed the federation's program when we called on him," President Green said. "He supported us when we wanted him and we are supporting him now."

The labor chieftain stopped here on his way to Birmingham, where he will address the national convention of the International Typographical Union this morning.

Will Ignore Dissenters.
Mr. Green said the AFL felt it owed Senator George its "undying support" because of the assistance he gave the organization in its successful fight on the confirmation of Judge John Parker, of North Carolina, named to the supreme court by President Hoover and vetoed by the senate.

"If Senator George had done nothing more for labor than help lead that fight, organized labor would be supporting him today," Green declared. "But he has done more than that and we are with him in his present fight."

Asked what effect announcement of some labor leaders that they would support District Attorney Camp would have on the national organization, Mr. Green said:

"They will be ignored."

Mr. Green pointed out that the federation has endorsed Representative David Lewis in Maryland. Lewis, backed by President Roosevelt, is opposing Senator Millard Tydings in today's Maryland primary.

"What we are doing in the

City, County Pupils Take Up Books Today

Almost 90,000 Atlanta and Fulton county children will return to school today, nine months of study before them.

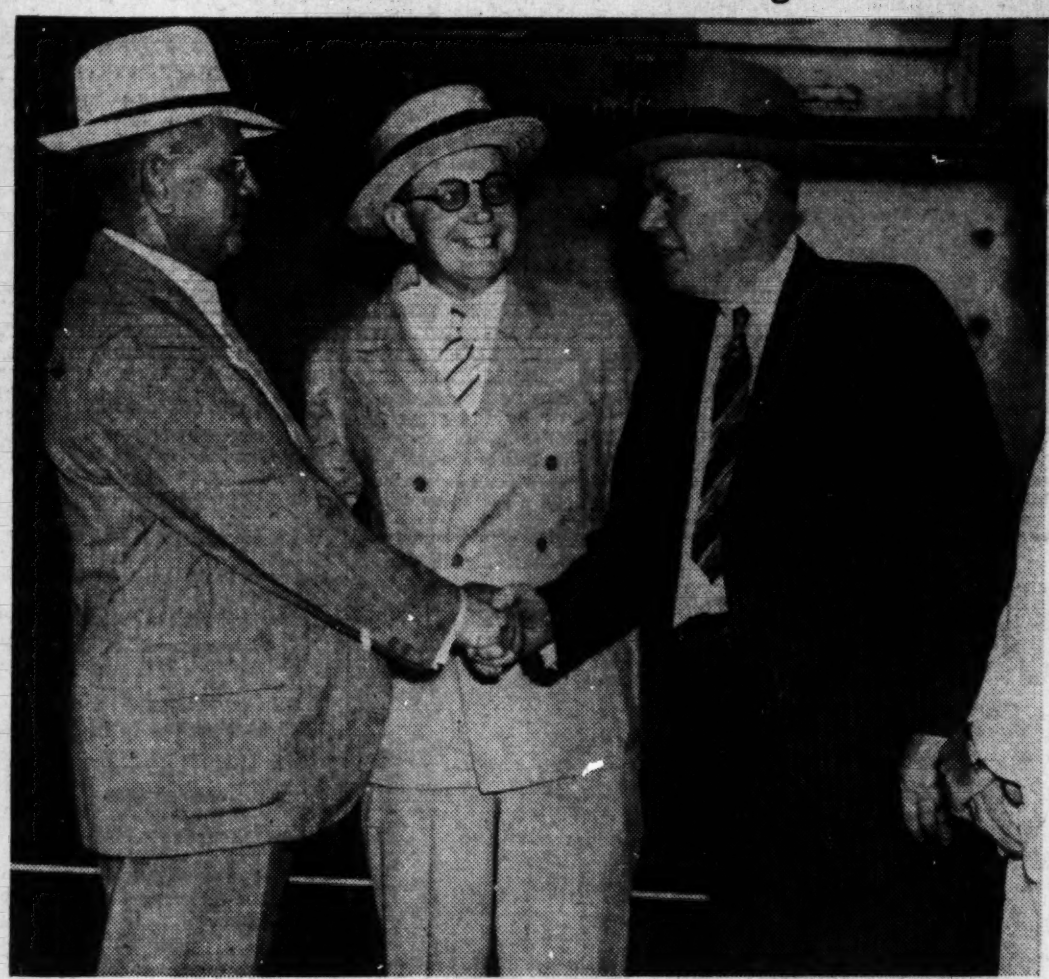
While less than 65,000 pupils are expected in Atlanta public schools this year, representing a slight decrease, higher registration is anticipated in county schools, with 24,000 or 25,000 expected to attend.

No work will be done today, officials said, since schedules must be worked out and pupils assigned. Studies will be started tomorrow.

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Green's Lieutenants Greet Him During Pause Here



President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, right, is shown as he was greeted yesterday afternoon at the Terminal station by Charles B. Gramling, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor. George Gooze, of Savannah, AFL southern representative, is in the center. Green stopped here en route to Birmingham, where he will speak to the International Typographical Union convention today.

MARYLAND, MAINE WILL VOTE TODAY

Tydings and Lewis Fire Barrage of Charges on Eve of Crucial Primary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(P)—Maine's elections and Maryland's primaries tomorrow form the curtain-raiser for two critical weeks of the 1938 campaigning.

Within that period, Senators Tydings in Maryland and George in Georgia and Representative John O'Connor in New York, the three Democratic veterans whom the President has attacked for non-conformity with new standards of liberalism, all meet the issue he has raised. For that reason, the outcome of the Tydings-Lewis contest in Maryland takes precedence for attention over the Maine election results.

Last-minute appeals from radio, rostrum and sound truck dined into the ears of Maryland voters tonight.

Tydings declared in an election eve broadcast tonight that President Roosevelt's trip into Maryland in behalf of his opponent, Representative Lewis, "had just the opposite effect that Mr. Lewis thought it would have" and that he looked forward "with every confidence to a decisive victory."

The senator, denounced as a conservative seeking election as a liberal, maintained the President had no right to "interfere" in state politics while declaring his own

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Builder Dies When 'Dream Comes True'

William Sumpter Succumbs Day After Seeing Church Completed.

William Franklin Sumpter, 58-year-old construction superintendent whose only wish for months had been to finish what he visualized as his most beautiful work, died in his sleep yesterday morning at his home, 88 Atlanta avenue, S. E.—one day after he had completed the task.

For months the 245-pound, graying man had been in charge of work on the Co-Cathedral of Christ the King, which was planned to be one of Atlanta's architectural attractions. For weeks he had talked of little else. "If I can just hold out to finish this church, I'll be satisfied," he declared many times.

Construction of the church building was finished Friday afternoon. Architects and inspectors went over the building Saturday pronouncing the construction flawless.

Sumpter began his career as a laborer for a construction company.

He became superintendent of construction for the Griffin Construction Company 28 years ago, a position he held until the time of his death. His work and hearty character were known throughout the south.

During his years as superintendent

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7 DIE, 8 INJURED OVER WEEK END

Auto Accidents Fatal to Five at Savannah; One Dead, 6 Hurt in DeKalb.

A Sumter (S. C.) furniture dealer was killed and six other persons injured, one critically, yesterday morning in a terrific head-on collision between two automobiles on the Lawrenceville road, about six miles beyond Decatur.

The victim was Henry L. Tobias. Charges of murder, drunkenness and drunken driving later were placed against the driver of the other car.

Other crashes added to the Georgia death toll as five persons were killed when an automobile struck a tree, four miles south of Savannah, on the Ogeechee road, after colliding with another car yesterday afternoon, and a 17-year-old girl was killed Saturday night when a car overturned into a ditch on Brandywine road, near Alpharetta.

DeKalb county police who investigated the Lawrenceville road crash reported the impact threw all of the occupants of the car in which Tobias was riding, onto the pavement.

Police also reported they learned from E. O. Warren, who lives near the scene and the first to reach it, that Jackson Burgess, 26, of 1401 Meridian avenue, S. E., listed as the driver of the other car, was walking around dazed and that he told Warren he "had had a few bottles of beer."

The injured South Carolinians

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Prince of Connaught, Long Ill, Dies in Sleep

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(Monday) (P)—Prince Arthur of Connaught, 55-year-old grandson of Queen Victoria, died today after a long illness from a gastric ailment.

An official bulletin said: "His Royal Highness, Prince Arthur of Connaught, died at 3:30 a. m. while asleep."

Prince Arthur, nicknamed the "handyman of the royal family," a privy councillor since 1910 and member of two of the great orders of knighthood—Garter and Thistle—had been little in the forefront of public affairs in recent years. His only son, the Earl of MacDuff, retains his title despite the death of his father.

JAMES ROOSEVELT GOES UNDER KNIFE; CONDITION IS GOOD

Family Cheered When Gastric Ulcer Proves To Be 'Non-Malignant'; President Is at Bedside.

OPERATION TAKES
HOUR, 45 MINUTES

Doctor Says Executive's Son Must Stay in Hospital for Three Weeks.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 11.—(P)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President was in "splendid" condition, physicians said today after he underwent an operation at the Mayo clinic for relief from a gastric ulcer.

The President was at St. Mary's hospital, where the operation was performed. Physicians said that the ulcer had proved to be "non-malignant." Stephen Early, secretary to the chief executive, said the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and James' wife, Betsy, had been principally worried that the ulcer would be malignant. The family was very happy, Early continued, that this did not prove true. As used by physicians the term "malignant ulcer" refers to one involving cancer.

Hour and 45 Minutes.
James was on the operating table for an hour and 45 minutes. After the operation, the operating surgeon, Dr. H. K. Gray, told reporters that James' condition was "satisfactory at this stage."

Gray said it was hard to tell when James might be expected to leave the hospital, but that "if everything goes all right he should be up on his feet about the 12th or 14th day."

James could not expect to leave the hospital in less than three weeks, Gray added.

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician who attended the operation, asserted:

"Jim is in splendid condition. His pulse and respiration now are approximately normal again."

"Good Luck," Says F. D. R.

The President saw James for 45 minutes before the latter was wheeled away to the operating room. As James was taken out, the President said: "Good luck."

His eldest son and confidential adviser smiled in reply.

James' operation originally had been scheduled for tomorrow. The President was advised by Gray, however, that an operation today would be preferable.

The chief executive, who arrived here by special train this morning, agreed and Gray decided to operate at once.

Gray said that the operation had been for a high ulcer. The ulcer had not yet penetrated the stomach wall, he said. He added there had been some fear that the ulcer might penetrate the stomach before the operation could be performed.

Gray and McIntire talked with reporters shortly after the operation had been completed. The former wore his white operating gown. He spoke in layman's language.

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

Northwest Limited Rams Halted Train

SPARTA, Wis., Sept. 11.—(P)—The westbound Northwestern Limited of the Northwestern railroad crashed into the rear of the Victory Limited during heavy fog here today. Three persons were brought to a hospital here and 15 or 20 more suffered cuts and bruises.

The Victory had stopped at a trestle over the swollen Lemon Wire creek to receive orders from guards posted since heavy rains the past four days softened roadbeds and washed out culverts.

GERMANY IS ANGERED BY BRITISH WARNING



Communication corps men, part of the 2,000,000 soldiers France is holding under arms in fear of an overt German move, are shown stringing wires to connect headquarters with units in the field.

Europe at a Glance

NURNBERG—Hundred thousand crack storm troopers thrown into frenzy as Hitler exhorts them to stand ready for "hard fighting" on eve of his climactic address which some quarters fear may mean war or peace in Europe. Nazis angered by new warning from Britain.

LONDON—Britain has clearly impressed on Hitler that she will support France if France is forced to uphold her commitments to protect Czechoslovakia. Cabinet will meet on crisis today, prepared to act on any eventuality.

PARIS—Preparations are made to evacuate towns and villages on the German frontier as nation goes ahead swiftly with arrangements to meet any outbreak. Railway workers are provided with gas masks and committee of 50 is named to operate industry and commerce in the event that industrial mobilization is ordered.

PRAHA—Nazi-Sudeten enthusiasm reaching white-hot pitch as hour of Hitler pronouncement draws near. Cries of "plebscite" ring through dozen towns.

ROME—Authoritative Fascist Editor Virgilio Gayda asserts President Roosevelt is repeating "errors" of Woodrow Wilson by making United States foreign policy a "growing cause of confusion and incitement to catastrophe," scoffs at President's "100 per cent wrong" description of impression abroad that United States lined up, at least morally, with Britain and France to "stop Hitler."

France Acts To Evacuate 'War Zone'

PARIS, Sept. 11.—(P)—France, already on a virtual war footing, methodically and swiftly buttressed her defenses today in finest detail along the German frontier. Railroad workers throughout eastern France were issued gas masks by the army and instructed to be ready for war-time duties.

Preparations were made to evacuate civilian populations from areas nearest Germany by special trains to southern and western France.

During the night pontoon bridges across the Rhine were cut. Travelers were compelled to cross the river in rowboats operated only during the day.

While accelerating military preparations, Premier Eduard Daladier calmly awaited the speech of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler tomorrow at Nurnberg which many expected to dispel or justify European fears.

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LONDON WILL BACK PARIS IN CONFLICT

INVERGORDON, Scotland, Sept. 11.—(P)—A sturdy gray line of warships three miles long stretched today down Cromarty Firth from Invergordon, marking the biggest concentration of British men-o'-war off northern Scotland since the World War.

The first contingent of the fleet arrived in the firth yesterday, the vanguard of ships of the home fleet assembling here for autumn maneuvers.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(P)—The British government, recognizing the imminent danger of war, was said reliably today to have stressed to Germany the futility of expecting Britain to stay out of any conflict in which French integrity was menaced.

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Fearful Diplomats Watch Fuehrer Nervously Throw Down Challenge to 'Enemies' of Reich.

'HEART GOES OUT' TO THE SUDETENS

He Mourns That Brothers Cannot Experience Joy of Unity 'at Present'

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 11. (UP)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler today exhorted the crack units of his storm troopers to stand ready for "heavy fighting" and flung down a defiant challenge to the "enemies" of Germany.

Der Fuehrer's fighting speech, which whipped 102,000 uniformed Nazis to high frenzy in Nurnberg's Luitpold arena, came on the eve of his eagerly awaited speech that may go down in history as the turning point to peace or war.

Warning Irks Nazis.

Late tonight, as the tired Fuehrer worked in a small room beneath the red-tiled gables of Nuremberg's old Deutscher Hof, on his momentous address, Nazi officials expressed bitter resentment at Great Britain's 11th hour warning that she is ready to fight alongside France if Hitler attempts any "surprise" blow to Czechoslovakia.

Some Nazis predicted that Britain's warning, instead of deterring any bold pronouncements which Hitler might be contemplating, might fire his anger and drive him to some more warlike announcement than he had intended.

Appearing tired and betraying little nervous gestures, Hitler addressed the S. A. and S. S. storm troop units at a memorial to the Nazi party's World War dead today.

Weigh Every Word.

Diplomats in the vast crowd, their fears sharpened by Field Marshal Hermann Goering's bold warning yesterday to the world to keep out of Germany's way in central Europe, weighed Hitler's every word for a clue to his climactic speech Monday night closing the Nurnberg party congress.

"The times of today are such that we must remember that National-Socialism was not built up by hope but through heavy fighting, and we are determined to preserve its position and the position of the Reich which it created," Hitler shouted.

"What stands before me now is the best political fighting troop Germany ever had..."

Roaring cheers from 72,000 brownshirts, 20,000 blackshirts and 10,000 men of the Nazi motor corps drowned out his words.

Hitler spoke, without mentioning them directly by name, of the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia over whose autonomy

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WEATHER

Georgia—Fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	High	Low	Precipitation
ATLANTA, cloudy	84	64	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	82	68	.00
Boston, clear	74	50	.26
Buffalo, cloudy	79	58	.00
Chicago, cloudy	80	70	.80
Cleveland, cloudy	72	64	.13
Dallas, cloudy	80	72	.50
Denver, rain	58	54	.34
Detroit, cloudy	76	62	.00
El Paso, clear	88	68	.00
Havre, clear	76	48	.00
Jacksonville, clear	84	70	.00
Kansas City, clear	84	70	.00
Little Rock, cloudy	86	74	.01
Los Angeles, clear	82	60	.00
Louisville, clear	82	68	.00
Memphis, cloudy	88	74	.00
Miami, cloudy	88	78	.00
Mobile, cloudy	88	74	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	88	78	1.80
New York, clear	88	74	.00
Norfolk, cloudy	74	62	.32
Pittsburgh, cloudy	72	58	.00
St. Louis, pt. cloudy	86	78	.00
San Antonio, rain	80	72	.39
San Francisco, clear	84	64	.00
Savannah, clear	88	70	.00
Tampa, cloudy	88	70	.00
Washington, rain	86	61	.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 18.

7 DIE, 8 INJURED OVER WEEK END

Auto Accidents Fatal to Five
at Savannah; One Dead,
6 Hurt in DeKalb.

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were taken to Emory University hospital. The most seriously hurt was W. H. Reddix. Also injured was Mrs. Reddix, Mrs. Tobias, and the Tobias' five-year-old son, Raymond Tobias.

John Leonard Loner, 33, of 1048 Tumlin street, who was found slumped unconscious in a rear seat of the car allegedly driven by Burgess, suffered a deep head gash. He was first treated at Emory, and then admitted to Grady hospital.

Burgess, who was slightly injured, was also treated at Emory for minor head lacerations. He was later lodged in the DeKalb county jail.

Captain E. L. Jones and Patrol-

men G. W. Foster, Ben Hensler and J. C. Holbrook reported that they went to the scene at about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The South Carolinians were on their way to the home of J. M. Byrd, father of Mrs. Reddix, at Calhoun, Ga.

The officers said both cars were on the west side of the road, the South Carolina car facing south and the other car facing north. Both vehicles had been badly wrecked.

The injured motorists were strewn on the highway. Tobias died a few minutes after being admitted to the hospital.

Warren told police: "It was horrible. I had just got up, and I heard the crash. I went down the road. There were those injured folks all over the road. I saw one man walking around, dazed. I didn't see any skid marks on the highway."

"I talked to the dazed man, and he said he didn't know what had happened. I asked if he was drunk, and he said he had had a few bottles of beer. I called help."

Captain Foster later questioned Burgess and Loner. Loner said that he was asleep in the rear seat

and couldn't explain the wreck, they said.

They quoted Burgess as saying he was on his way to Athens to see his wife and their child. Burgess also said he and Loner had been to a meeting of truck drivers Saturday night, and that they had "hung around in town for a while, drinking a few bottles of beer."

Police said Burgess admitted driving the car. Reddix was driver of the other car.

Victims of the crash near Savannah were Mrs. T. A. Hussey; G. S. Gresham and his wife, Beulah; their daughter, Dolores, 10, and Mrs. Hattie Ullmer, all of Savannah.

T. A. Hussey and Marion Thompson, Hussey's grandson, were seriously injured.

County police Sergeant Lee Ingram said Hussey's car was attempting to pass a car driven by C. L. Clayton, also of Savannah, when the vehicles collided and Hussey's car crashed into the tree.

Clayton's car was thrown into a ditch. Passengers were only slightly hurt, however.

The victim of the accident Saturday night near Alpharetta was Miss Arletha Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hood. The girl died in an ambulance while being taken to Grady hospital.

Two of the three companions in the car were admitted to the hospital, Thelma Waters, 14, also of

GEORGE M. GREENE DIES IN 64TH YEAR

Heart Attack Is Fatal to
Widely-Known Atlanta
Businessman.

George M. Greene, 63, for 30 years a resident of Atlanta and widely-known in business and social circles, died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon in Chicago, Ill., relatives were informed.

He left Atlanta several months ago to work in Chicago. He had been connected with the Vent Seal Corporation for a number of years.

A native of Louisiana, Mo., he was connected with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company when he came to Atlanta about 1908. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church, the Capital City Club and a former member of the Atlanta Rotary Club.

Surviving are the wife, the former Miss Mabel Welch, of Detroit, Mich., who resides in Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. R. D. Ison Jr., of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. S. Martin, of Rutherfordton, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Key, of Kansas City, Mo., and a grandson, R. D. Ison III, of Atlanta.

The body will be taken to Louisiana, Mo., for last rites and burial, relatives said last night.

Alpharetta, who suffered head injuries, and Eugene Newton, 20, of Forsyth county, who suffered hip and head injuries. They were reported in "fair" condition last night.

Hoyt Odums, 21, also of Forsyth county, driver of the car, was unhurt.

Final rites for Miss Hood will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Midway Methodist church, with the Rev. Henry Boling officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

'Miss America of 1938'



"Miss America 1938" displays her charms on winning the coveted title. She is Marilyn Meseke, of Marion, Ohio.

RUDY'S TIME IS PAL'S TIME.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—(UP)—Living up to his theme song, "My Time Is Your Time," Crooner Rudy Vallee sacrificed an afternoon of his vacation today to take the stump for his old friend and summertime neighbor, Louis Jefferson Brann, seeking a third term as governor.

Beauty No. Two Chosen No. One By Earl Carroll

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(UP)—Earl Carroll, the bald beagle of beauty who has devoted his life to proving that a lady's leg isn't just something to walk on, tonight staged a one-man revolt against the Atlantic City beauty contest and came out of the ruckus with a "Miss America No. 2."

The first Miss America, regularly ordained at the beauty carnival last night, was Miss Marilyn Meseke, a corn-fed blonde from Marion, Ohio, who walked off with a big silver cup and a contract to expose her pretty profile on the Atlantic City steel pier each day for two weeks. The runner-up award was given to Miss Claire James, an eye-filling young thing from Santa Monica, Cal., but who was labeled "Miss America" by Carroll.

Tonight in the slightly smoky atmosphere of a Times Square hotel room, Carroll explained:

"I don't think there was anything phoney about the Atlantic City affair," he explained, "but I think the judges were blind. I'm thinking this out of fairness to Miss James—it's strictly on the up and up."

After they had gone up on the hotel roof and Carroll had laid a crown made of cardboard splashed with gold and silver paint on Miss James' chestnut locks, a companion, Nils Granlund, shyly admitted that Miss James was not going to lose financially by the great Atlantic City schism.

"I'm starting her off in my new night club show this week," he said. "She'll be a sensation."

Co-Author of Textbook



DR. THOMAS H. ENGLISH.

Ants Feed Upon Paralyzed Youth Lying in Canyon

JASPER, Ark., Sept. 11.—(P)—Scant hope was held today for the recovery of Hartsell McCain, 20, of Atkins, who lay paralyzed for eight days without food at the bottom of a canyon 28 miles south of here while insects fed on his body.

The canyon into which he fell from a 30-foot cliff is in one of the most remote sections of north-west Arkansas.

McCain was found late yesterday by Morland Dodson, a woodsman. McCain told his rescuer the only water he had had was that which fell in his face during frequent mountain showers.

Ants had eaten the hair from his head, some skin from his side and some of his clothing.

JAMES ROOSEVELT GOES UNDER KNIFE

President's Son Is in 'Splendid Condition,' Doctors Announce.

Continued From First Page.

guage rather than in medical terms, and told reporters he wanted to make the description of the operation as simple as possible.

Doctor's Explanation.

Gray said: "The operation is over. The condition of Mr. Roosevelt is satisfactory at this stage."

"The operation consisted of the removal of a very high ulcer of the stomach. In addition, there was performed a short-circuiting type of operation which consisted of joining the intestine to the back wall of the stomach. Technically, this is known as a posterior gastroenterostomy. The idea of this operation is to permit the proper functioning of the stomach after removal of the ulcer."

Gray said that James was "practically awake" a few minutes after the operation. He was given both a local and general anesthetic.

Besides the President, the following talked with James just prior to his operation:

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the President's wife; Betsy, James' wife; Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator; Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President, and Early.

In the operating room with Dr. Gray and Dr. McIntire were Charles H. Mayo, one of the famous "Mayo Brothers," and his son, Charles W. Mayo. Others present included Doctors Donald C. Balfour, John Pemberton, B. R. Kirklin, and George Eusterman, all Mayo clinic physicians.

WILLIAM SUMPTER DIES IN 59TH YEAR

Builder Succumbs Day After
'Most Beautiful Dream
Came True.'

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ent, he has built edifices in cities and towns in most southern states. Churches, hospitals, courthouses, high schools, office buildings, skyscrapers, all these has he seen grow from loose brick and uncut marble into symmetrical modern buildings.

He supervised construction in Atlanta of the Volunteer building, the Nurses' home at Grady hospital, the new annex to Piedmont hospital, the Grace Methodist church. Before beginning work on the Church of Christ the King several months ago he completed the new courthouse at Camilla, Ga.

He was a member of St. John's Methodist church and of John Rosier lodge, F. & A. M.

He moved to Decatur nine years ago and made his home there until three weeks ago, when he moved to the Atlanta avenue address.

Surviving are the wife, the former Miss Alice Pearl King; three daughters, Mary Alice Sumpter, Mrs. L. P. Fomby and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, all of Atlanta; three sons, Robert H. Sumpter, of Atlanta; James G. Sumpter, of Norcross, Ga., and Louis F. Sumpter, of Jacksonville, Fla.; five sisters, six brothers and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon by the Rev. W. H. Clark. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

U. S. WANTS ELECTROPLATER.

Open competitive examination for the position of electroplater in the Charleston (S. C.) navy yard was announced yesterday. Applications must be received by October 8. Further information may be obtained at the new post office.

EMORY PROFESSOR HELPS WRITE BOOK

Dr. Thomas English Is Co-Author of Volume on Creative Writing.

Dr. Thomas H. English, professor of English at Emory University, is a co-author of a new and novel college textbook on creative writing, a national publishing house announced yesterday.

The 595-page work is entitled "Creative Writing for College Students," and was written by Dr. English, Dr. Robert D. Horn, of the University of Oregon, and Dr. Robert W. Babcock, of Wayne University.

Features of the book include work by students in elementary writing courses and comparison of these efforts with products of professional writers, and a triple set of indices. The indices cover subjects and topics, authors, allusions and titles, and student themes.

The book, written primarily for college students, is designed for use as a textbook in college throughout the nation. The work has received favorable attention in educational circles, the announcement stated.

ALPHONSO ASHLEY AND POLICE CLASH

His Auto Antics Enliven the Sabbath Out Ashby Way.

Continued From First Page.

speeded up again. Then we went back to the Ashby and Hunter streets intersection. In a little while, Ashley passed again, on Hunter street.

"This time a street car had him blocked. I got out of the patrol car, ran in front of the car Ashley was in, drew my pistol and told him to stop. He did not stop, but ducked his head and steered the car toward me. He tried to run over me, so I shot him."

"Ashley stepped on the gas, and I jumped out of the way. The car went out Ashby street at 70 miles an hour. I thought he was going to get away again, so I shot at a rear tire. The car still kept going, but Ashley lost control in front of the Bankhead avenue and hit a parked car."

Jumped Into Creek.

"Ashley leaped out of the wrecked car, ran about 300 yards and jumped into a creek, which was water in front of the opening of a sewer."

"Carl Mason, of Route 1, and T. D. Spencer, of 419 West Lake drive, waded in and pulled Ashley out of the water, but he jerked away from them and ran back into the water. I pulled him out and brought him back to the patrol car. My partner, Mr. Priest, caught Bass Stewart, 21, of 1051 Quarry street, in the wrecked car. We booked him on a charge of suspicion of larceny of automobile."

"We took Ashley to Grady hospital, and a bullet was removed from his left shoulder. The bullet had gone into the right shoulder and through to the left shoulder. We then booked Ashley on charges of speeding, larceny of automobile, reckless driving, and attempting to run over another."

Ashley had no comment to make last night.

PHILHARMONIC UNIT TO HOLD AUDITIONS

Musical Society Meets at 8 Tonight.

The Atlanta Philharmonic Singers, unit of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, will audition for new members at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Luke's tea room, 552 Peachtree street, N. E.

John Hoffman, director of the chorus, and William E. Arnaud, president of the society, have extended an invitation to singers of the city or vicinity to join.

Rehearsals will be held Monday nights at the same place, the first to be next Monday.

The Philharmonic Singers plan two major concerts during the season, with tentative plans for one program to present an oratorio, the other an opera in concert form.

LAUGH AT YOUR MONDAY LAUNDRY

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday you can have a domestic bundle (the entire family wash—shirts and all wearing apparel—completely finished, with children's and ladies' wash dresses properly starched and returned on hangers) for only 22c a lb.

Linen only 8c lb.

with a full 30% Discount

Minimum Bundle, 70c. Cash and Carry Prices

14 lbs. fluffy damp wash, nicely folded, 49c

3c for each additional pound. Called For and Delivered

Whitman's Laundry

LAUNDERS-DRY CLEANERS

J.A. 0414

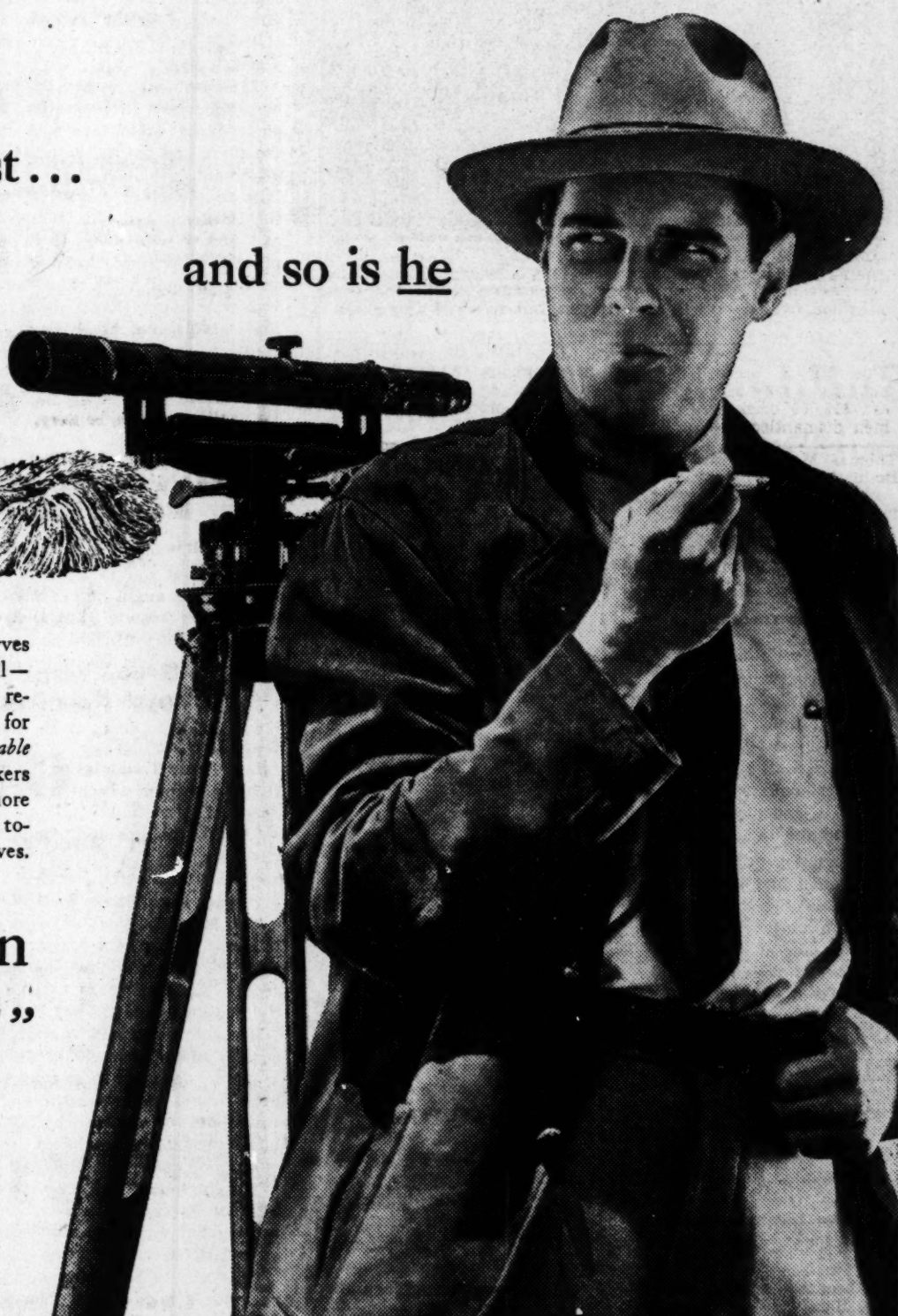
DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES



Collie
Rough-coated Collie's ancestry is as old as sheep-herding itself. Name from Anglo-Saxon "col" meaning black, Scotch called them "colley dogs" after the black-faced "colley" sheep they tended. One of first pure-bred dogs imported to America. Noted for acute hearing, extraordinary homing sense, devotion to duty.

He's giving his nerves a rest...

and so is he



There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"

RALPH GULDAHL (right), U. S. Open golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a grand feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is actually soothing to my nerves!"



"IN MY STRENUOUS DAY," says Miss Ollie Tucker (left), successful office manager, "I can't afford to get nervously upset. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and savory. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."

DID YOU KNOW?



—that more than a billion pounds of leaf tobacco will move to market this season? That there are 26 different types of American-grown tobacco, by U. S. government standards, and of course, great variations in quality? That from the time the tobacco seedlings are first planted, Camel buyers study soil conditions, weather, local curing methods? They know where the choice grades are, delicately mild in flavor and fragrance. It is a recognized fact in the tobacco trade that Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic.



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

Herring, who was 51, was the eldest son of John Lewis Herring, late editor of the Tifton Gazette, and a member of a well-known south Georgia family.

The body will be returned to Tifton for funeral services Tuesday morning. Survivors include his wife, mother, two sons, six brothers and two sisters.

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.

TREAT MOTORISTS FAIRLY.

The plan of the police department to record speeding and drunken driving violations on state drivers' licenses upon conviction in court or after forfeiture of collateral by the defendant has merit in the campaign to eliminate dangerous and unfit motorists from the streets of Atlanta and the roads of Georgia. Any earlier notation of the offense would be unfair, and the police department has taken the only step which will prove feasible in providing law enforcement officers with knowledge of a previous record on the part of the offender.

Today, it is possible for a dangerous driver to forfeit his collateral, which is generally nominal, and avoid appearance before a court when a speeding charge is booked against him. The license, in this event, could be called in for proper notation. Drunken driving, of course, is a state offense and there the usual procedure of forfeiture of bond and issuance of a writ for the offender. But should in either case the motorist avoid the placing of the record on the license, then a court in some other county might easily permit a second or third offense to be lightly punished and allow the reckless motorist to continue his path of wanton disregard for human life.

The plan of the police department is, however, but one phase in the highway patrol and drivers' license system which calls for an examination in the light of the experience of the new organization. In so far as the highway patrol is concerned, there has not been a word of criticism and the troopers have made an enviable record.

But several complaints have been made of a practice which, if continued or allowed to spread, can wreck the entire system and make Georgia a state to be avoided by tourists. As it now operates, the highway patrol makes the arrest, but must turn over the prisoner to the county in which the arrest is made for trial. In the case of a motorist from another section of the state, or from another state, this usually requires the posting of a bond for trial appearance. In one case this collateral was \$50 and it was alleged the county officer setting the bond warned the motorist that if he appeared for trial, which had been set for the following week, the fine would probably be the same amount. Where county officers operate under the archaic fee system, this temptation is only too likely to arise. The highway patrolman is duty-bound to make the arrest and has no choice but to turn over the motorist to the mercy of the individual county. Abuses in those counties will turn motorists away from the section, or the state, more than any other practice.

The complaints thus far received are but straws in the wind. One of these was particularly reasonable. The caller admitted he had been speeding. The state patrolman had been polite, sympathetic and even apologetic. But the minute the county officer took over, things changed and the motorist then had one county on his books which he will forever avoid. And, he said, it was a county in which many residents make their living from tourists. The county officer made his fee, but that county's residents lost an untold amount in future trade because of his impoliteness and unreasonable-ness.

In the north, where abuses have not been wiped out, automobile groups publish regular booklets telling motorists which counties and states to avoid lest they run into just such unpleasantness. Georgia will be on those lists unless these, perhaps isolated, abuses are wiped out.

It should be possible for the state to have counties agree to set collaterals and fines for highway offenses at reasonable figures. And these should be the same amount which would be assessed a resident of that county in a similar violation. Most certainly in counties which will not join in a movement of this kind, highway patrol officers could exercise discretion. The motorist is entitled to a polite hearing, no matter how guilty, and is entitled to a reasonable collateral or fine.

Otherwise the whole purpose of the traffic safety system will be defeated and the state

will lose a now rapidly growing income from tourists.

In all Italy there are only 47,000 Jews to pollute the race, undermine its economy and destroy its culture. It seems a formidable task.

Europe still seems ill-adapted to the American fighting style. Wide open spaces are few; few; also tall buildings for dropping bags of water.

NAVY DAY

Little more than a month from today the nation will celebrate Navy Day. More significance attaches to the event this year than ever before in the pregnant history of the sea arm of national defense. More than at any time since the founding of the republic, the people look to the massive bulk of the battleships, to the sleek cruisers and the trim destroyers, as the bulwark of national safety and an assurance that European aggression will be kept from the shores of this hemisphere.

Interest of Atlanta and Georgia will naturally be heightened this year because of the naming of a light cruiser the U. S. S. Atlanta and the prospect that one of the new battleships—the last word in fighting power—will be named the U. S. S. Georgia. It is with justice that these ships be thus named, for Atlanta is undoubtedly the most navy-minded inland city of the country, while Georgia has contributed to the building of every naval vessel since the founding of the nation. The oldest ship listed as active on the navy register is built of Georgia lumber—the Frigate Constitution, in which rests the beginnings of the glorious traditions of the men who sail in American ships.

In 1797, when the U. S. S. Constitution was launched, the navy was one of "wooden ships and iron men." Today, that navy is one of steel ships and keen, highly-trained men. It now comprises some 560 vessels and more than 1,000 planes, manned by more than 100,000 men who are in turn backed by some 150,000 others in the shore bases in the reserve and comprising the civilian establishment. Probably 200 of the approximately 560 vessels are decommissioned. Eighty-five or so more are not fighting craft. But 250 vessels are fighting craft able to stand up against the best ships afloat today, manned by men whose esprit de corps has never been equalled in any fighting arm.

All of these ships, these men and this morale have been woven into a national insurance policy costing today approximately \$550,000,000 a year and cheap at the price. For just so long as American sea power can match that of any other nation will this hemisphere escape the turmoil today besetting Europe.

Navy Day is October 25. Atlanta and Georgia and the nation have a new and deeper stake in the navy which should be reflected in the interest shown that day.

PROTECTING MEN AT WORK

While tremendous progress has been made throughout the years in developing safeguards to protect the workman while on the job, much remains to be done according to W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council. Nine thousand workmen's lives can be saved annually and injuries prevented to 750,000 others, within a few years, if most of the unsafe plants in the United States install sound and recognized safety measures.

Since the founding of the council 25 years ago the annual industrial death toll has gradually decreased from approximately 35,000 to 18,000. During the same period over 270,000 lives have been saved and injuries prevented to 27,000,000 workmen, according to Cameron. It is further pointed out that the indirect cost of the average industrial accident amounts to four times the direct cost.

Lack of initiative in bringing about safety measures and devices is particularly notorious in the small and medium sized plants. This is not understandable when, according to the same authority, it is entirely possible for a company to cut its losses from accident in half within a single year and save money thereby. Records indicate many plants have reduced their accident losses 80 to 90 per cent within a period of five years. Many plants have gone three, four and five years without a single disabling accident among their employees.

The council feels that some 18,000 workmen's lives are being needlessly sacrificed every year, while 1,500,000 injuries are unnecessary. It is not reasonable to suppose these accidents could be eliminated entirely, but if the judgment of the council is to be given proper weight these losses can again be reduced by half within a comparatively few years. The experience in accident prevention acquired during the last quarter century should prove invaluable in hastening the desired end. Safety men, however, cannot do it alone. Neither can industry nor the workers. All three, working together, can accomplish wonders. The dividends in human life, not to mention the savings in dollars, should be a sufficient urge.

Editorial of the Day

BALLOTS BETTER THAN GUNS

(From the Columbia States)

Pre-election oratory is warm, candidates and their followers war hot; but the battle of the ballots 99 times out of 100 is quiet, decent and utterly untrammelled. In short, the election, carried out with fairness, is the obviously civilized way of arriving at the will of the people.

Voting is a glorious evolution from physical combat. In the dawn of human history, men settled everything by force. The chief or patriarch with the largest fighting force won the day. Somewhere in this dim age came the dawn of reason. Instead of killing each other off, why not simply count heads and let the chief with the larger number have his way? Counting heads, or taking the poll, became the very foundation stone of peace between families, tribes, and later, between parties or divisions in nations.

Of course, democracy did not spring full grown from this brilliant discovery of how not to fight it out. Tyrants of old, as of today, deprived their people of freedom of expression; and in nations where democracy with its machinery of free balloting prevails, the citizenry have won their right to vote only after bitter struggle.

Seeing the throngs walking in and out of a large polling place, the whole business looks so simple today. It all rests, however, on the willingness of the people to put their opinions and wishes to the test of the poll, or counting of heads; and their equal willingness to abide by decisions as expressed by the majority.

Is it impossible that in what we think the most enlightened period of all history, men and nations can apply the same principle to the settling of today's great problems, instead of drawing apart into so many hostile armed camps, and waiting with mixed eagerness and dread the command of a small group of "higher-ups" that we spring at each other's throats? Is there any doubt that the masses want peace?

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

TYDINGS CONFIDENT WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The voters of the free state of Maryland are straggling to the polls, to decide one of the great purge primaries. Along with many less prejudiced observers, Millard E. Tydings is convinced the Maryland voters won't purge him. Indeed, the senator is so sure of victory that he already imagines himself the Democratic conservative's ideal 1940 candidate.

If the personalities of the contestants were the only issue (as they certainly are not), the predictions of the Maryland outcome might be very different. Like his opponent, Davy John Lewis, the poor coal miner's boy, Millard Tydings began life humbly. But the similarity ends there. If Davy Lewis' career is a story of the American spirit, Millard Tydings' is a monument to uninterrupted opportunism.

SMART VOTE You can see the difference just by looking at the two men. In Davy Lewis, chunky, excitable, with the clear, idealist's eye, there are still traces of the nine-year-old child who went to work as a pit boy. But in Millard Tydings, tall, lantern-jawed, wearing his ex-sarcastic self-satisfaction as easily as his expensive clothes, you can find no hint of the ragged kid who used to hang around the docks at Havre de Grace. He now resembles a successful stock broker.

It's a long way from the big, new Tydings country place to the Havre de Grace docks. The man who started Millard Tydings on the Democratic journey was Murray Vandiver, then chairman of the Democratic state central committee, a powerful Maryland politician and the first citizen of Havre de Grace. Tydings' family was poor, but Vandiver was the sort of fellow who knew everybody in his home town. Young Tydings was smart and hard-working. Vandiver got him a scholarship in the Maryland Agricultural College, then helped him through law school. Under Vandiver's guidance, Tydings had formed political ambitions. And so when he was only 23 years old, in 1913, Vandiver helped him to be elected to the Maryland house of delegates.

Tydings' service in the Maryland legislature is remembered for only one incident. After a time, there was a rebellion against old Murray Vandiver. Goo-goos and political competitors combined to unseat him from the Maryland state treasuryship. The fight was close, and in the end, Vandiver lost by one vote. That vote was cast by Millard Tydings.

Tydings' vote was shrewd one. In the war, Tydings served with distinction. Vandiver's enemies were on top in Havre de Grace as well as in the state. They backed the genial young veteran for congress. He served two terms, and might have remained a representative forever if it hadn't been for a slight misunderstanding between Albert C. Ritchie and Maryland's grand old man, Frank Furze.

HAVES AND HAVE NOTS Out of the misunderstanding Millard Tydings emerged by the purest happen-chance, as a compromise candidate for the United States senate. No one was more surprised than he when Furze and Ritchie commanded him to run; no one was more gratified when he was elected.

In the senate, his work has been remarkable for agile flip-flopping. In the Hoover tariff fight, he voted one way on a straw hat during the evening, got word from Baltimore's hat manufacturers during the night, and changed his vote the next morning. Only a couple of months ago, he made a stirring oration against politics in relief one day. And the next he voted against the Hatch amendment, outlawing politics in relief.

He has steadfastly opposed the New Deal, leading a number of important battles. He can be a useful legislator, as in 1935, when he mocked the outrageous and vastly costly pork-barrel flood control bill off the senate floor.

Nowadays he leads a happy life. His wife, an extremely pretty woman, is the daughter of Joseph E. Davies. Now that the slick old lawyer-lobbyist is ambassador to Belgium and the husband of a breakfast food fortune, the Tydings family may be considered to be securely perched among the haves. The have not days are over.

THE MARYLAND ISSUES Of course, Millard Tydings' personality is not the issue in Maryland. The issues are the President's intervention and the old struggle between conservatives and innovations. It might be added that, as it looks now, even the weighty issues will be decided by a contest between run-of-the-mine political machines.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

There's joy in little things of life,
There's peace in simple dreams,
Man sows the seeds of discord,
In grandiloquent schemes.

An Understanding
Alibi Maker.

Once upon a time there was a certain prominent—very prominent—man who wanted to attend an event in a distant city which, by every rule of good sense, he should have avoided like the plague.

So he began to plan how he could get away from his own city without anyone suspecting his true destination. To attend the unwise event without anyone knowing about it. In secret.

But it was a hard thing to do. His prominence was such that all his comings and goings were matter of public news. Reporters wouldn't let him slip away in private, like a private citizen. They insisted on knowing his plans and purposes and so on wherever he went.

So he decided to lie to the reporters, in advance. And he studied each reporter, seeking the clue in the man's personality which would make a lie most acceptable.

He found one man was a baseball fanatic. So, when he was alone with this man one afternoon, he told him he was going to slip up to New York to see a game or two of the Wor.1 Series. Going incognito, as it were, because he wanted to enjoy the game as a private citizen. That reporter, believing him and said he wouldn't publish the plan. Would just say the distinguished man was going on vacation for a week or so.

Another reporter, a lover of the out-of-doors and the woods and streams, was told that fishing was the goal of the vacation.

I was one of the reporters. He told me he was going to slip off to a certain large, and distant, city, there to mingle with the crowds unrecognized. And enjoy an undisturbed rest in a good hotel room and roaming around the streets watching people. I swallowed that.

The Mistake He Made.

Of course, his smartness overreached. If he'd told the same story to all of us he might have got away with it. But, more or less by accident, we got to comparing notes. And the divergent stories aroused suspicion. We got busy, discovered the truth and had a whale of a story.

Of course, you'll see the obvious point of the story in the foolishness of the man who told different yarns to different newspapermen. But there is another point. That is, the way in which he fitted his false alibis to fit the different man.

Now for me, he hit on just about the right thing.

A Stranger, Watching Strangers.

There is nothing that pleases me more than to wander about the streets of a big city, a strange city. It is quite good fun in Atlanta, but somehow it takes a new and comparatively unknown city to provide the proper setting.

I don't do anything but wander. Rarely speak to anyone. But in

Atlanta there is always the subconscious feeling that I know, or am supposed to know, a proportion of those I see. There is always the friend who nods in passing, or pauses to talk a little. Atlanta is home and Atlanta people are homefolks. And really, to get the proper effect from a little indefinite street wandering, the people should be entirely new to one. You can imagine such fascinating things about them all. And you can see places new to you. Stories and homes and buildings and wonder about their origins, their construction, and the history that clings around each.

For more than a few days such a life would be terribly lonely. But, just for a week, say, it is fun.

One of the most enjoyable vacations I ever had was all by myself, in New York. I don't think I spoke to a soul I had ever known before, with one exception. He was an old newspaper friend. I spent one evening with him in Greenwich Village.

It may be a selfish sort of way to spend a holiday. And certainly it is terribly unsocial. But I enjoy it. And when I get the opportunity to indulge—well, it is my holiday, isn't it?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Friday, September 12, 1913:

"No man in Atlanta has given more serious thought to the kissing problem than that now faces Atlanta, then Alderman A. H. Van Dyke, and he has come to the conclusion that if he can get the co-operation of council he has reached a happy solution of the problem."

"Alderman Van Dyke's plan is to obtain an appropriation from council to convert the little grass plot that adjoins the city hall on Forsyth street into a public kissing park."

And Fifty Years Ago. From The Constitution of Wednesday, September 12, 1888:

"Jacksonville, Fla., September 11.—(Special.)—The king of fevers has had a royal feast today. It has been a dismal time for Jacksonville—dark, rainy and depressing. The official bulletin of Dr. Mitchell, president of the board of health, for twenty-four hours ended at 6 p. m., reports, new cases, 48; deaths, 11."

Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which of the Great Lakes is wholly within the boundaries of the United States?
2. How is 1776 written in Roman numerals?
3. Who is Maxim M. Litvinoff?
4. How many times did Bobby Jones win the United States national open golf championship?
5. What is the name for the ancient religion and mythology of the Japanese?
6. What river borders New York state on the north?
7. What is orography?
8. With what sport is the name of Frank Parker associated?
9. Is the turkey a native American bird?
10. Name the smallest of the Great Lakes of North America.

FAIR ENOUGH The Greatest of Men Is Strength.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Obligation NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—It is easy to sound off about Great Britain's sacred obligation to go to war again, if necessary, to save Czechoslovakia from the foul invader. A case can be made out for that.

But war happens to be a deeply personal matter to every individual who must do the actual fighting, and those individuals, in the main, are boys and young men, much like Americans of the same age. Those who would be called on to do the fighting include Canadian boys and young men who are more intimately acquainted or personally concerned with a border fight in the middle part of Europe than Americans.

The Canadian border, that unarmed imaginary line which is the only international boundary of which they have any first-hand knowledge, is not stout enough to quarantine the duty to fight and be lacerated or killed. If a Canadian or an English boy has a personal duty to fight for democracy in Czechoslovakia, a land he never saw, it is only a fine technicality which believes an American of the same duty.

Certainly, Americans admit no such obligations. But, nevertheless, there are Americans who hold Great Britain up to scorn because human beings in high office hesitate to commit individual men and boys to this war.

Boys and Men Granted that Fight Wars Germany, if Hitler gets away with it in Czechoslovakia, will push on, demanding, seizing more and more in a drive to the east, and that he would eventually embarrass or endanger the British empire, the fact still remains that when the decision is made hundreds of thousands of individual human beings, most of them young men, will have to give up their studies, their work, their homes and the deencies of life to go to a foreign land and fight. The generals, and we in the United States, will think of the war in terms of battles and armies, but it will be a war of boys and men, nevertheless.

The individual of the German side is less distinct in the picture. It is not easy to think of him as a decent, tolerant, individual youth, because today, as before, he represents arrogant, horrible cruelty. He marches in vast parades before Hitler, goose-stepping as he passes the reviewing stand, and he appears only collectively as a menace to the peace of the world and the security of pleasant individuals who wish he wouldn't bring on this blood-letting.

To a schoolboy or young man in England, Wales or Scotland, Czechoslovakia is no more intimate than the same land, its language, its cities, its people and local problems are to Americans of the same age. It is a foreign country to them, and the rights and wrongs of the dispute are no more pressing as a personal matter than they are to Americans.

No Pressing Matter to Us To Americans it is not a pressing matter. It is a personal matter, calling for individual action and the disruption of the whole life of their country, and very likely the destruction of the American form of government in a post-war political upheaval.

If one more war could reasonably be expected to settle matters for all time, the prospects of the sacrifice would be less dreadful to the individual who would have to do the fighting. But there is no reason to think that one more war would be anything but a curse, a raised for still another. They have been fighting one another in big and little gangs of nations, with only breathtaking spells between, for hundreds of years.

One time the sacred cause finds Prussia killing Bavarians and Austrians. Another time the blood-brothers united against their late brother-in-arms under the banners of Franz Josef. The Balkan people have fertilized their fields with the blood and bones of their enemies across the hill or river one year and fought shoulder to shoulder with them as comrades the next.

Like the gangs of Chicago, they change allegiance, double-cross one another, conspire and break out in wars endlessly, and the victor hardly has time to sit down to wash the blood off his guns with a tall beer before he finds himself ganged by a new coalition, including certain of his late pals.

The British have done their share of all this, God knows, but wasn't that to be a new day in the world? It takes gall to sit here, at this distance, legally immunized from the sacred obligation, and sneer at young British, Canadian and Australian boys and men as schemers giving away the liberties of a fictitious country which the United States helped to promote. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

At the Monkey Cage.

A notice on the monkey cages in Vienna's great menagerie suggests that visitors refrain from teasing the animals "so as not to provoke awkward comparisons" between the silly apes on either side of the bars.

Ben Franklin's Quay.

At Auray, on the coast of France, the harbor quay is named after Benjamin Franklin. There he landed in a rowboat in 1776, too impatient to wait for a wind to blow his ship into Nantes, his destination.

Behave in Pompeii.

The Romans apparently believed in frankness. On the wall of a banquet hall excavated in Pompeii, Italy, are painted certain instructions to guests as to their behavior, and inviting them to go home if they cannot abide by the "regulations."

Little Homes for Goths

On the island of Gotland, Sweden, there are in the city of Visby cottages so small that you can look over them to lilacs blooming in the back garden.

The Greatest of Men Is Strength.

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Scientists sometimes benefit the world by proving things that we already know. One of their most recent and most useful services was a scheme to test the value of praise.

By trying it on hundreds of workers, engaged at various tasks, they proved conclusively that praise is a force as real as electricity. Its effect is precisely that of a liquid stimulant—without the bad reaction. It does something to the glands or some other mysterious mechanism, and increases the efficiency of both mind and muscle. The whole system purrs with smoother power, like a knocking motor given a whiff of ethyl.

The worth of praise is not a new discovery. Years ago, before the public had heard about child psychology, there were wise parents who made use of it. One of these, a mother, had a 12-year-old son whose chief delight was to tinker with type and ink in his father's print shop.

One hot summer day he came home at noon with his sleeves rolled high, washed his face and hands, and sat down at the table with printer's ink smeared from his wrists to his elbows.

An unwise parent would have reproved him, but his mother remarked in a casual tone: "Bobby, if I had arms as pretty as yours, I'd keep them clean."

He may have admired his arms thereafter somewhat more than their contour warranted, but at least they were scrubbed as religiously as a surgeon's hands.

Using praise as a bribe may not be ethical, and certainly there is no good in the flattery used to bait a trap. In fact, all fulsome and unmeant flattery is an insult, for it says in effect: "You don't deserve this, and I don't mean it, but you are simple enough to think I do."

But while flattery is shameful, honest praise that is well deserved is a just reward for merit and a contribution to human happiness.

The world is full of people who yearn to serve mankind, yet fail to serve at all because they wait for an opportunity to do something big and spectacular. If they truly wish to serve, science has shown them a way to get at it.

Some scientist should invent a pill to give each individual new energy, purify his mind and increase his strength and efficiency, he would be a great man.

If words of honest praise have the same effect, the humblest can make themselves benefactors of mankind. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

This Matter Of Political Headquarters One of these few remaining days, before the campaigns are over, I want to visit a campaign headquarters.

The boys on that beat tell me that Mr. Bill McRae, one of the senatorial candidates, has the finest offices of them all. He has one young lady in charge of his office and the boys say she is very easy on the eyes. The political reporters spend more time sitting around in Mr. McRae's office than in any other one.

The other candidates have larger offices and many young ladies at work. But, the reporters say, there always is some plug-ugly member of the male sex who gives out the news, if any. So, they do not do much resting in the offices of the other candidates. There is more noise and they are less restful places to be.

Out on the hustings the three champions have been Mr. E. D. Rivers, Mr. McRae and Mr. Eugene Talmadge. When it comes to making a matter so plain even a babe can understand the point, these three are the best in the state.

Of the three, the Governor, Mr. Rivers, rates first place. He is the supreme artist. No other man can match him at driving home a point. No one is quite his equal at a pep talk. He never misses a point and he does it smoothly without jerking or without having to remember and go back for it.

I like to watch an artist, be it a Jack Dempsey with the gloves, Ignace Paderewski with the piano, a Willie Hoppe with a billiard cue or W. G. Fields at comedy. Governor E. D. Rivers is a champion on the hustings and a very real artist. I like to watch him. And hear him.

From all indications here and there, it appears the Governor is really warmed up and the boys who know say the ball is rolling. He is something new in Georgia state politics and as such worth comment.

Governor Rivers appears assured of re-election on the basis of achievement and really constructive accomplishment. Despite the fact he is a veteran in the Georgia political scene he has brought to the scene something new and as such is newsworthy.

Ed Rivers Has Grown in Ability There are critics of the man who is Governor of Georgia. Yet, I think if each one would be honest, each would be forced to admit Ed Rivers has been courageous and able Governor. And that he has grown in ability and in political stature.

There may have been some mistakes. Yet there is no escaping the fact that for the first time in her history, a rural school term of seven months. And that the teachers have been paid. This is a tribute to him and to the legislature. They both worked together.

Education and the most emphatic need for it in Georgia both have been aided. There is no

There are many, many countries where that cannot be done. Consider for a moment your liberty of speech, your liberty of thought, your free press which is free despite all its critics. Consider the right of the most lowly man to announce publicly what he thinks.

America is not just a country. America is a process—a growing—a development—a tradition and an ambition. In foreign lands they think of it still as a land of freedom and of opportunity. And it is. In Germany, in Austria, in Italy, in many of the countries of middle Europe, in Spain—there are concentration camps and death for those who speak a word against the men who rule. There are farcical ballots and "plebiscites."

In America there is a free ballot and pray God there always will be a free ballot. In America there is free speech and liberty of thought. In America it is possible to entertain any political thought.

America is a process—going now left and now right but always forward—slowly—slowly—but forward.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"And all thy slumbers with the just, Maryland, my Maryland!"

When Maryland votes this Monday the best guess is that she will repudiate the "purge" as South Carolina has done before her and Georgia will hereafter. The important thing about these repudiations, in our opinion, is that they may be taken for what they are, not as mere votes against New Dealers in good standing with the New Deal's chief, but as expressions of the American people's growing demand for a return to rules, an end to justifying means for ends, an abiding by the basic principles without which none of our philosophies or reforms can survive.

Sensible people of both left and right are coming to make this demand. There is Editor Virginia Doney, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, for example. Mr. Dabney is one of the two most earnest and advanced liberals in southern journalism, but he finds in the attempted purges a violation of the rules which he thinks dangerous enough to justify interrupting the march of social and economic time in order to keep the game on a proper basis.

We are glad to find Mr. Dabney's reasons for opposing the purges identical with our own. "While Woodrow Wilson tried to

do virtually the same thing in three instances 20 years ago and succeeded," he wrote a few days ago, "Wilson did not have the vast power of federal patronage and federal money which Roosevelt has. Neither, as far as we know, did Wilson exercise such federal patronage as ruthlessly as we understand this patronage and money is being used today by Roosevelt. Consequently, even those who defend Wilson's purge in 1918 cannot, in our opinion, find a similar justification for Roosevelt's in 1938."

One of the shortest speeches we ever heard was an hour long. One of the longest was delivered in ten minutes. One of the shortest editorials we ever read was three columns long (written by Grover Hall, of the Montgomery Advertiser), while one of the longest was a two paragraph one which said nothing and got nowhere. Brevity is a relative and psychological thing, it seems to us. It depends upon what is said or written. Nothing is long that is interesting, nor is anything short that is dull. But when Voltaire, completing a lengthy letter to a friend, added "forgive me for writing such a long letter—I did not have time to be brief," he did express a general rule.

HARTMANN BONDSTREETER

Amazing capacity! Yet everything (including the suits) fits snugly and unwrinkled in this aristocrat of men's traveling cases. Distinctly masculine, decidedly smart, Hartmann-ly efficient.

Here's a Typical Packing List:

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1 dinner suit 2 pajamas
8 shirts 1 pair shoes
2 suits under 12 ties
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MARYLAND, MAINE
WILL VOTE TODAY

Tydings and Lewis Fire Barrage of Charges on Eve of Crucial Primary.

Continued From First Page.

right to vote according to his conscience regardless of the President's wishes.

"New Deal or Old."

Lewis retorted "It's a Republican conscience" and asserted the choice was "New Deal or Old."

Their fight, in which President Roosevelt has taken an active part, overshadowed the primary battles royal for nominations for governor, congress, and all state and county offices.

The third Democratic senatorial candidate, Arthur E. Hungerford, a New Dealer who formerly was an NRA and NEC official, asked that his second-choice votes be given to Lewis.

Torrill Maine Fight.

Maine political candidates tonight concluded a torrid campaign with final pleas to the citizens who will vote tomorrow in the state election—the first in the nation.

While the old adage "as Maine goes, so goes the Union" met a set-back two years ago when the state teamed with Vermont in Republican ranks during the Roosevelt landslide, political observers will carefully scrutinize tomorrow's election for possible trend indications.

Republican Governor Lewis O. Barrows, seeking re-election, opposed by former Governor Louis D. Brann, Democrat.

Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley supported Brann on a visit here while the Republican national chairman, John D. M. Hamilton, made a special trip to bolster the G. O. P. slate.

As Maryland Democrats vote tomorrow, in numbers which may exceed the turnout in any previous party primary, due to the storm aroused in the state by Roosevelt's intervention for Representative Lewis, so may the Democrats of Georgia vote two days later or those in O'Connor's New York city congressional district on Tuesday, September 20.

MRS. NANCY ADAMS' SERVICES ARE HELD

BOWERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 11. Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Adams, 77, widow of the late Benjamin Perry Adams, were held here this afternoon with the Rev. D. C. Williams officiating. Mrs. Adams died Saturday after a week's illness.

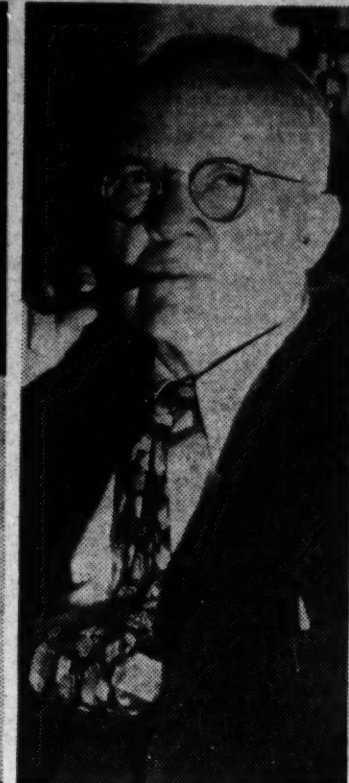
She was a member of the Pleasant Hill Presbyterian church and prominent in religious and social activities.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Carter, Atlanta; Mrs. Ruby Myers and Mrs. Vera Bruce, Bowersville; son, Charles S. Adams, Lavonia; brother, Groves H. Johnson, and sister, Mrs. Magie Telford, Atlanta.

Maryland Will Vote on These Two Today



SENATOR TYDINGS.



REPRESENTATIVE LEWIS.

Survey Shows State Newspapers Favor Re-election of Governor

Many Editorials Urge That Rivers Be Given Chance To Complete His Program for Georgia; Tax Reductions Are Cited.

That the editorial sentiment of Georgia newspapers is overwhelmingly in favor of Governor Rivers' candidacy for re-election has been disclosed in a survey of editorial pages conducted by the Governor's campaign headquarters.

Excerpts showing the trend included the following: **FITZGERALD LEADER-ENTERPRISE**—Governor Rivers is entitled to your support, if you have children in school. . . if you are a homeowner. . . if you have personal property. . . Let him complete his program and let us hold on to what we have.**TOCCOA RECORD**—The reduction of taxes even in the face of increased benefits has been the keynote of the Rivers administration ever since the people voted two years ago to inaugurate this program and ratified the constitutional amendments to make the program possible.**MOULTREE OBSERVER**—The poor people of the state will show a lack of appreciation if they fail to give unanimous support to the Governor in his race for re-election. It is our guess that they will do this.**ADEL NEWS**—That the people will appreciate the splendid program which has been carried out and which will be completed by re-electing him (Rivers) we feel certain. In him, the state has a Governor of undoubted ability.**DONALSONVILLE NEWS**—Rivers is the first Governor ever to secure benefits for the aged, blind and the crippled.**FORSYTH COUNTY NEWS**—For the past two months Governor Rivers and his campaign headquarters have been laying down a barrage of facts and figures showing the benefits received by small taxpayers from the Rivers administration. They have cited the figures for county after county and for hundreds of individuals.GOOD MORNING
By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

WHEN THEY GO.

Many a mother's fingers are aching from arduous and tedious sewing to get the long list of dresses and jackets and socks and stockings and all the rest ready for the children to start to school again, but they don't mind those aching fingers. No, no. What is ten times more significant are the aching hearts that realize the fact these precious children are no longer babies—that they are going away—that they are old enough, big enough, to go away! And while that is exactly what they should do—must do—still, still, they are going away! Every parent knows what I am talking about. (We are to take our baby to Forsyth to enter college this morning!) Selah.)

I had better not try to write anything else on this question this morning. Let me join with fellow-parents in reading these lines again:

The baby has gone to school, ah me!

What will the mother do, With never a call to button or pin,

Or tie a little shoe? How can she keep herself busy all day,

With the little hindering thing away?

Another basket to fill with lunch,

Another goodbye to say, And the mother stands at the door to see

Her baby march away; And turns with a sigh that is half relief,

And half a something akin to grief.

She thinks of a possible future morn,

When the children, one by one, Will go from their home out into the world,

To battle with life alone, And not even the baby left to cheer

The desolate home of that future year.

She picks up garments here and there,

Thrown down in careless haste; And tries to think how it would seem,

If nothing were displaced; If the house were always as still as this. . . . How could she bear the loneliness?

DAVE M. PARKER
Candidate for Associate Justice
Supreme Court of Georgia.**ALBANY**—"Dave Parker is honest, fearless, industrious and able, both mentally and physically, and will in my opinion be a Justice of the Supreme Court of whom the whole State will be proud."**AMERICUS**—"I am supporting Dave Parker for the Supreme Court for the reason that I know him to be one of the best lawyers in the State and a man of the highest integrity. His training, ability and character fit him peculiarly for the position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court."**W. W. DYKES**, Attorney at Law.**ATLANTA**—"Mr. Dave M. Parker, of Waycross, Georgia, is an able and experienced lawyer and has an impartial and judicial mind. From every point of view I think he would make an excellent Justice of the Supreme Court."**REUBEN R. ARNOLD**, Attorney at Law.**"Hon. Dave M. Parker, of Waycross, Georgia, is in my opinion qualified in every way for service on our Supreme Court Bench. I have known him for many years. From my knowledge of him I do not hesitate in saying that he is a man of the highest ability of the first order and a fine sense of justice."****SHEPARD BRYAN**, Attorney at Law.**"My association with Hon. Dave M. Parker justifies me in saying that he is one of the highest type men of my acquaintance. His life reflects great natural endowments and remarkable attainments. I know him as a man whose character and legal ability are so genuine that his dealings with his fellow men are always fearless and honest."****WALTER M. SIMMONS**, Traveling Salesman.**AUGUSTA**—"I am strong for rugged honesty and Dave Parker."**GORDON W. CHAMBERS**, Judge, City Court, Richmond County.HOWELL CARRIES
FIGHT TO DECATUR

Gubernatorial Candidate To Speak Tonight at DeKalb Courthouse.

Hugh Howell, gubernatorial candidate, will swing into DeKalb county with his campaign, speaking in front of the courthouse in Decatur at 8 o'clock tonight.

Howell inaugurated his campaign in DeKalb county several months ago at a meeting held at his farm near Tucker.

Howell has been a resident of DeKalb county for a number of years.

A special platform from which the candidate will speak is to be erected. Loud speakers will be installed.

Howell during his campaign has repeatedly attacked the state administration for extravagance. He said he would renew his pledge of "no new taxes" during his message at Decatur.

The address is being sponsored by the DeKalb County Howell for Governor Club.

Yesterday, in Savannah, The Morning News commented editorially "that Mr. Howell's steadfast advocacy of a return to sanity and economical administration of state affairs has fallen upon receptive ears in the rural districts, especially, is reflected in reports that he has forged to leadership in the race in many of the smaller counties of the state and will receive substantial support in the larger cities as well."

The editorial maintains that "Rivers plans to go ahead with the lavish expenditure of state funds, increased numbers of state employees and increased taxes."

months than during the previous 15 to 20 years combined.

JACKSON PROGRESS-A-R-GUS—What Governor Rivers has already accomplished and what he promises to do in the future is enough to win him renomination for an indorsement term.**SWAINSBORO FOREST-BLADE**—The Forest-Blade fails to find any reason why the Rivers administration should be cast aside now. Give them a second or indorsement term. Having lived up to our party platform pledges, they are entitled to it if any state administration ever deserved an indorsement. A vote for Rivers on September 14 means you appreciate the benefits now enjoyed by the masses.**NORTH GEORGIA NEWS**—(Blairsville)—We're for Ed Rivers for the gentlemanly, clean, high plane on which has kept his campaign; for him, because he is big enough to stand all these misrepresentations hurled at him by narrow-minded, would-be peanut politicians. . . .

We're for Ed Rivers, the only man who has given Georgia a decent program of state government in many years.

CARROLL COUNTY TIMES—His opponents and critics to the contrary, Governor Rivers has made good in a remarkable way. Any fair-minded man who will only look about him will be forced to admit that more has been done for the people, especially the less favored man, during the past 18

years.

YOU can depend on every Seiberling Tire to give you the most safe miles for your money. . . . Make your car safe with Seiberlings!**BROOKS-SHATTERLY**
TIRE STATION
SPRING & WALTON
STs.
MA. 2231LOYALISTS RETAIN
KEY HILL IN BATTLE

Rebels Fight for Bits of Trench as If They Were Great Cities.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Sept. 11.—(AP) Strongly fortified government lines were reported today to be still holding the main goal of an insurgent offensive near Corbera on the Ebro front although they have been pushed back slightly.

Communications from both sides said insurgent forces were moving slowly to the east but the government declared the main objective—a hill known only as "No. 523"—had not been taken.

Fighting was intense over rough ground pitted by days of sustained artillery and aerial bombardment. Such minor positions as machine-gun nests and sections of trench were contested with fierceness usually developed only in battles for cities or vital communications.

Each side reported heavy losses by the other.

A government communiqué gave only brief mention to extensive insurgent air raids yesterday on Mediterranean coastal cities. An insurgent report noted only the bombardment of the Valencia waterfront where, it said, docks and a railroad line were hit resulting in several fires.

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THESE FACTSROBERT
CARPENTER
FAVORS

THIS Is the ISSUE

Do you want your State Senator to represent the Mellon Oil interests and other Corporations interested in private gain, or do you want your State Senator to represent YOU for YOUR best interests? For your OWN BEST interests, elect Robert Carpenter.

EVERETT
MILlican
FAVORS

Taking care of your interests in every way, for instance:

1. Carpenter recommends establishment of branch libraries throughout the county so rural population will have educational advantage as well as city people.
2. Carpenter favors Civil Service laws for City and County employees who have been blocked in their efforts to get their jobs removed from political pressure.
3. Carpenter favors establishment of a Pension System for Public Employees whereby they can contribute from their salaries to provide for protected retirement funds.
4. Carpenter favors establishment of recreational parks for the people of Fulton County like those that people in other parts of the state enjoy.
5. Carpenter favors annexation of outlying sections Only When those People Living There are allowed to VOTE on it!

1. Millican introduced, and passed, a measure authorizing the City of Atlanta to lease YOUR streets exclusively to a private Corporation which would install Parking Meters and charge you money for parking on your own City Streets.

2. Millican worked to get the gasoline line tax taken off the distributors and put it on you and he did get the Oil Companies 1% of the tax, or \$200,000.00 a year. He tried to get them 3% or \$600,000.00 of your gasoline tax money.

3. Millican tried to get your Homestead Tax Exemption reduced to \$1,600.00.

4. Millican introduced and passed a bill allowing big finance interests to buy up tax executions on homes at a 10 per cent discount. You cannot get any discount, but finance companies buying them up in huge blocks do get 10% discount and make you pay that plus a fee when you redeem your property.

... and he worked and voted for those things when he was in the State Senate.

Elect Robert Carpenter
A State Senator To Represent The People

DAVE M. PARKER

Gets Talked About
By Georgians Who Know Him Well

- Fifty years of age.
- A lawyer for thirty years.
- Graduate of Mercer University, 1908. For five and one-half years Assistant Attorney General assigned to Banking Department.
- Ran for the Court of Appeals two years ago and although he received 9,857 more votes than any other candidate in that race, he lost under the County Unit Rule.
- Georgians from various sections of the State state his qualifications for the office.

"Without reflection on anyone else running for a seat on the Supreme Court, I believe that Dave M. Parker is ideally qualified to hold this position. I regard him as one of the best lawyers in the State and say this after some thirty-seven years in the practice of law."

BENJAMIN E. PIERCE, SR., Attorney at Law.

RAINBIDGE—"Hon. Dave M. Parker is a fair and able lawyer, an outstanding citizen and a Christian gentleman. He is qualified both by experience and training for the high office which he seeks."

VANCE CUSTER, Attorney at Law.

BAXLEY—"I am supporting for the Supreme Court Hon. Dave M. Parker, of Waycross, Georgia, on account of his capability, his great legal learning and successful career as a lawyer, believing that he has all the necessary requisites for this important office."

J. B. MOORE, Attorney at Law.

CARROLLTON—"Dave M. Parker is not only a thorough gentleman and an able lawyer, but is temperamentally fit for the Supreme Court. It is a pleasure for me to support him."

WILLIS SMITH, Attorney at Law.

NEWMAN—"It is my pleasure to endorse the Hon. Dave M. Parker for Judge of the Supreme Court of Georgia. He is a most competent lawyer and will in my opinion make for this State a most satisfactory Supreme Court Judge."

STANFORD ARNOLD, Attorney at Law.

ELBERTON—"For twelve years I was pastor of the Church of which Dave M. Parker was a member. He was loyal and capable in every way. He is a fine lawyer, an outstanding citizen, and a good teacher. I am for him 100% for the Supreme Court."

WM. H. RICH, D.D., Pastor-Evangelist.

GRiffin—"From a long and intimate acquaintance with Dave Parker, I know that he possesses all of the qualifications of a Justice of the Supreme Court. His integrity, industry, judicial temperament and legal ability qualify him to fill the office and discharge its high duties."

L. P. GOODRICH, Attorney at Law.

HARTWELL—"I am supporting the candidacy of Dave M. Parker for the Supreme Court because of his long experience in the courts and his thorough knowledge of law eminently qualify him for the place he seeks. I know he would make a distinguished and able Justice."

JAMES H. SKELTON, SR., Attorney at Law.

MACON—"I am supporting Dave M. Parker for election to the Supreme Court, because after a long acquaintance with him I have the utmost confidence in his integrity as a man, his ability as a lawyer, and his capacity to do fine judicial work."

HARRY S. STROZIER, Attorney at Law.

"I endorse the candidacy of Mr. Dave M. Parker for the Supreme Court, because he is a man of good character, brilliant mind, splendid legal attainments, wide experience in the trial of cases, a tireless worker, and possesses all of the qualities that go to make a splendid Judge."

ELIJAH W. MAYNARD, Attorney at Law.

METTER—"I have known Dave M. Parker rather intimately for the past several years. He is a gentleman in every respect. I am for him as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court not only because of personal friendship, but because his honesty, integrity, legal ability and judicial mind will fit him for the place he seeks."

L. C. ANDERSON, Solicitor, City Court of Macon.

DOUGLAS—"I have known Dave M. Parker and practiced law in the courts with him for a number of years. He is not only well-learned in every phase of the law, but is by nature and accomplishment very judicious. At all times he is fair, honorable and conscientious and will, no doubt, make one of the ablest jurists of our highest court."

JOHN S. GIBSON, Solicitor General, Waycross Judicial Circuit.

ROME—"In view of the fact that Mr. Dave M. Parker received the popular vote of the people of the State of Georgia in the race for the Court of Appeals, but lost on account of the County Unit vote, it is my pleasure to support him in his race for the Supreme Court of Georgia. With his wide experience and training he is qualified to fill this office and compare most favorably with those who have preceded him."

JAMES MADDOX, Attorney at Law.

WAYCROSS—"I hope Dave Parker will be elected to the Supreme Court, because his sterling character, his long and varied experience at the bar and his judicial temperament will make him a fair and fearless Judge."

JOHN W. BENNETT, Attorney at Law.

"I am for Dave M. Parker for Judge of the Supreme Court, because he is an outstanding Christian leader. He is known and loved by the people for his civic work. He is one of the leading lawyers in the State of Georgia."

PAUL K. McKEE, Dentist.

"I am supporting Hon. Dave M. Parker in his race for the Supreme Court, because I recognize in him the qualities which peculiarly fit him for this place. He is conscientious, was a wide knowledge of the law in my twenty-five years acquaintance his every effort in life has been that of an honorable and Christian gentleman."

B. H. MINCHEW, M. D.

DUCE'S SPOKESMAN LIKENS ROOSEVELT TO MOVIE FILMS

Editor Asks 'Should We Believe Him?' Says Wilson's 'Errors' Repeated.

ROME, Sept. 11.—(P)—Virgilio Gayda, Fascist editor who often mirrors Premier Benito Mussolini's views, asserted today that President Roosevelt was repeating the "errors" of Woodrow Wilson by making the United States foreign policy a "growing cause of confusion and incitement to catastrophe."

Gayda, in the newspaper La Voce d'Italia, cautioned against accepting at face value the President's assertion that his own and his statements' declarations on foreign affairs had been misrepresented.

(The President's criticism of part of the American press was made after he was asked if there were any foundation to the impression abroad that, at least morally, the United States was allied with European democracies in a "stop-Hitler" front.)

"This was Roosevelt's thought in the last edition of September 9," Gayda commented.

He compared the President to Hollywood films which "suddenly change their scenes," and added: "Should we believe his words. Experience counsels caution."

"It is unforgettable that Wilson, arriving in Europe after badly digesting European affairs, went raging here and there against all European problems and interests which he did not understand and

Wistful Fuehrer Tires of Limelight

NURNBERG, Sept. 11.—(P)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler in an unusual burst of confidence disclosed today how he would like to get out of the limelight without being recognized.

The disclosure came as he was reminiscing with foreign correspondents about his trip to Italy last May.

"I know of but one other city," he said, "that grips me as does Nurnberg. That city is Florence."

"There is an indescribable charm about it. . . I should have loved to remain there another week—but, of course, incognito. Imagine going unrecognized into the Uffizi gallery!"

With a sign of resignation, he said, "That, alas, is impossible."

retired only when the irreparable had been done," Gayda declared. "Now it is Roosevelt's turn. It might be said he revives Wilson's errors. He also talks and pronounces sentences on European matters which he does not understand."

"With his words—to which dollar-lined treasure chests, cannon and busy American life give authority—he creates the most frantic and illud reactions by governments and peoples from Europe to China."

"Then, suddenly, he declares that all have been misinterpreted 100 per cent and his real intentions are exactly opposite what his previous seemed to express to hundreds of millions of listeners."

"This, certainly, is not the way to speak with coherence and certainty on American foreign policy . . ."

GERMANY DENIES TALKING OF FORCE

Berlin Says—'Until Now'—Only Foreigners Are Mentioning Strife.

BERLIN (Monday), Sept. 12.—(UP)—The German government said today, in a semi-official statement, that only foreign nations have spoken of the possibility of a "forcible" German solution of the Czechoslovak crisis.

The statement in the form of inspired comment made available to the foreign press, was in answer to Britain's Sunday declaration that Britain will fight if Fuehrer Adolf Hitler attempts any sudden blow at the Czechs.

It was explained that the probability of a German solution of force "until now has been discussed only outside Germany."

Whether the words "until now" meant that Hitler might conform to such fears in his Nurnberg speech tonight was a question that aroused deep speculation.

MRS. WILLIAM FLYNN DIES IN HER 54TH YEAR

Mrs. William Daniel Flynn, 53, died last night at her home, 978 York avenue, S. W., after an illness of one week. She had been in failing health for several years. Born in Fairburn, Ga., she came to Atlanta 28 years ago. She was a member of the Oakland City Baptist church and of the Oakland City Chapter No. 260, Order of the Eastern Star. Her husband is a signal operator for the Central of Georgia railroad.

Surviving, besides the husband, are two sons, J. P. and W. Donald Flynn, and two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Whidby and Mrs. J. H. Still, all of Atlanta, and a brother, Dr. George D. Thompson, of Little Rock, Ark.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

10 DIE IN CRASH.

OVIEDO, Spain, Sept. 11.—(AP) Ten persons were killed today and 20 injured when a Covadonga-bound bus skidded on a mountain road near her and crashed into a deep ravine.

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Their Faces Reflect Gravity of the Crisis



Tense Czech minority question and France's part in the European crisis is reflected on the faces of members of the French cabinet as they depart from the Elysee, official residence of the French president, Albert Lebrun. At the left is Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister M. Bonnet. At the right are M. Albert Sarraut, former premier, with cane and M. Campinchi.

Mystery Bomb With Liquid Air Used by Nazi Fliers in Spanish War

U. S. Agents Are Unable To Crack Secret of New Employment of Death; Projectile's Explosive Force Kills People Eighth of Mile Away.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(P)—Army circles here understand that one of Germany's most closely guarded secrets is a new type of air bomb as revolutionary in character as it is mysterious in its composition and dangerous to enemy lives.

Despite months of effort abroad to crack the secret of this startling new implement of war, little is yet known of it here except that it is made of a material lighter and more durable than aluminum and is filled with liquid air for its explosive.

This information came from Barcelona, Spain, where such bombs were used about six months ago in a three-day series of raids.

Because of the property dam-

age, destruction of life and demoralization to the people, the raids at the time were reckoned as the worst in history. Preliminary casualty figures were 512 killed and 1,600 injured. That was more than half as many casualties as London suffered during all the World War air raids.

The new-type air bomb used on Barcelona in small numbers was thrown from hydro-Heinkel Junker bombers and Savoia-Marchetti planes, which carried out the raiding at systematic three-hour intervals from March 16 to 18.

Only fragmentary scraps of the bomb-casing were recovered, the analysis of which has not been announced. All military attaches in Spain have been watching the tests closely. First reports that one bomb fell a dud and was to be opened later proved erroneous.

A Spanish government announcement at the time said the explosive used was liquid air, and that the bombing appeared to be a deliberately experimental attempt both to test the bombs and the city's morale.

In all, the enemy raiders dumped out 42 tons of bombs in the three days from heights of 12,000 to 18,000 feet. Often the raiders were unseen from below. Nine tons of bombs were dropped in one raid, some of them being half-ton bombs.

Although of slight penetrating force, the new-type bomb caused terrific damage through its explosive and gas expansion force. People were killed an eighth of a mile from the larger bombs and stunned a quarter-mile away. A bomb that lit in a central plaza killed practically everyone there, including all those on three street cars and two buses.

The city was in panic. About 200,000 persons fled in disorder to the countryside and refused to return until a week after the planes disappeared. Barcelona, in contrast with other Spanish cities, was practically demoralized by the timed repetition of the attacks, and lack of air raid shelters.

The opinion expressed in army circles here is that Germany has proceeded rapidly with the development and production of the new bombs and probably is prepared to manufacture them in large quantities.

One of their advantages over old-type bombs is thought to be their lighter weight, permitting bombers to carry more of them. Another is their far greater efficiency, particularly in civilian air-bombing, in which demoralization and capitulation are the objectives.

T. J. STEPHENS, DIES; RETIRED CARPENTER

Thomas J. Stephens, 72, retired carpenter, died yesterday morning at his home, 924 Curran street, northwest.

A native of Cobb county, Mr. Stephens had resided in Atlanta for 50 years. Surviving are his wife, and a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Wesson, of Summerville, Ga.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by West Side Funeral Home.

GREEN REPLEDGES AFL FOR GEORGE

Declares Federation Will Ignore Those Refusing To Back Senator.

Continued From First Page.

Georgia campaign is nothing new," the labor chieftain said. "We always pass on the records of candidates. If a candidate's labor record is satisfactory, we endorse him. If it is not we oppose him. We have endorsed others in Georgia—and we have opposed still others. We believe that Senator George's record merits our support and we are giving it to him."

Green also replied to a Pennsylvania labor leader's opposition to his endorsement of Senator James J. Davis, Republican, Pennsylvania, with the assertion the leader was "on the pay roll" of the state.

Governor George H. Earle is the Democratic nominee opposing Davis.

James L. McDevitt, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, urged workers Saturday "not to be influenced" by Green's action, saying the state group would "endorse those candidates who have proved their friendship for the laboring men and women in this commonwealth."

President Green praised the establishment of a State Department of Labor in Georgia and lauded the effect of that office under the Rivers administration.

"Our records show that since the State Department of Labor was created every labor dispute in Georgia has been settled by arbitration," he asserted. "That is a tribute to the department and to the administration setting it up. This is especially true when you consider the fact that during the two years prior to the creation of the department more than \$150,000 of state money was spent calling down labor disorders. Not one cent has been spent on troops since the labor department was created and the department has cost the state only \$60,000."

President Green said he did not come to Georgia to make a statement regarding the senatorial campaign. He merely answered questions of newspaper reporters who met him at the Terminal station.

Mr. Green was joined here by George Googe, of Savannah, who also will attend the Birmingham convention. President George B. Gramling and Secretary Rufus Johnson, of the Georgia Federation of Labor, were at the station to greet their organization's chief executive.

George Speaks Tonight.

Meanwhile, Senator George prepared to close his campaign tonight with an address at the Atlanta city auditorium, his last public appearance of the campaign.

He will speak briefly tomorrow night from his home at Vienna, where he and Mrs. George will cast their ballots Wednesday.

The auditorium meeting is expected to be the climax of the George drive. Mrs. William J. Harris, of Cedar town, widow of Senator Harris, will appear on the program. The meeting here is being sponsored by the Fulton County George Club under the chairmanship of Wiley Moore. A number of large motorcades from nearby counties are expected for the meeting.

District Attorney Camp's Atlanta campaign headquarters yesterday announced a revised schedule of Camp's speaking dates for the final two days of the campaign.

The Roosevelt-endorsed candidate will speak at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Milledgeville, at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Sparta, and at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Augusta. Tomorrow he will round out his campaign with speeches at 10 o'clock at Elberton, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at Athens, closing at 9 o'clock at Lawrenceville.

Former Governor Talmadge will speak today at Blairsville and Clayton, and tomorrow at Forsyth and Monroe. William G. McRae, Townsden candidate, will make a series of speeches from Atlanta.

Governor Rivers, opposed by three candidates for re-election, will conclude his activities today and tomorrow with speeches at Cartersville at 2:30 o'clock today, at Columbus tonight and at Ashburn, Waycross, Homerville and Valdosta tomorrow.

Hugh Howell speaks today at Fayetteville, Lawrenceville, Buford and Decatur, and tomorrow at Monticello, Ellaville and in Atlanta.

John J. Mangham will wind up with speeches today and tomorrow in Atlanta.

Robert F. Wood, the fourth gubernatorial candidate, has not announced his final engagements.

Experts Deny Nazis Can Stand Blockade

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(P)—Adolf Hitler was "talking through his steel helmet" and doing some "wishful thinking," say some American experts, when he declared at Nurnberg that an economic blockade of Germany would be an "ineffective weapon."

A blockade of several years would take nearly if not quite the same frightful toll of German energies it took in the latter half of the World War, they say.

BULLITT'S ADDRESS STORY WITHDRAWN

Newsman Re-interpret Words Quoted as 'United (With France) in War.'

PARIS, Sept. 11.—(P)—Interpretations of United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt's speech at Bordeaux, France, September 3, attributing to him the statement that France and the United States were "indefectively united in war as in peace" were withdrawn today by newspapermen who reported them.

Among these was the Bordeaux correspondent who dictated the phrase to the Paris bureau of the Associated Press and later insisted upon the accuracy of his report. The correspondent said there had been a misinterpretation of the words the ambassador actually pronounced.

The passage that led to the correspondent's confusion was: "Today we are working together to preserve peace. May we be as successful in that task as we have been in the past when we marched together under the flags of war."

JAPANESE PLEDGES FIGHT FOR PEACE

Oxford Group Addressed by Member of Diet.

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland, Sept. 11.—(P)—J. G. Kasai, member of the imperial Japanese diet, told the closing session of the Oxford movement's world congress today that peace in Europe may be preserved through efforts of members of the organization.

Kasai added there was a growing sentiment for peace in Japan and that he was returning home "to do my very best to reconcile the Far East."

Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the Oxford Movement, said in his closing summary to the 300 delegates that "aims and answers of Interlaken remain the only foundation for reconciliation of permanent world peace."

'DOG BOY' KILLS MAN WANTED IN SLAYING

SELMA, Ala., Sept. 11.—(P)—Cornered in a cane field by bloodhounds, Jonas Martin, a giant Wilcox county negro wanted in the slaying of a deputy sheriff, was shot to death today by a negro "dog boy" from Kirby state prison.

Sergeant T. J. Carlisle, of the state highway patrol, reported Frank (Buck) Porter, a lifer-term "trustee" and aide to Dog Warden William Debardeleben, felled Martin with a saved-off shotgun as he "saved fight" by attacking the "dog boy."

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Bulldog Drummond in Africa" with John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner, etc. at 11:30, 2:25, 4:54, 7:26 and 9:58. "Everybody Sings" on the stage, at 1:30, 4:11, 6:43 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Ethel Merman, etc. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Boys Town," with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, etc. at 11:30, 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects. P.A.R.A.MOUNT—"Cowboy from Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Priscilla Lane, etc. at 11:30, 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects. RIALTO—"I Am the Law," with Edward G. Robinson, etc. at 11:30, 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects. CENTER—"Cocoanut Grove," with Fred MacMurray. RHODES—"Three Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave—Dave Burnside and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. ATLANTA BILTMORE—A. J. F. F. Hearn and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 10:30. HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—Karl Hoppe's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 11:30. WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly. Floor shows at 8:15, 10:00 and 11:30.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Dead End," with Dead End Kids. AMERICAN—"Hawaii Calls," with Bobby Bren. BANKHEAD—"Cocoanut Grove," with Fred MacMurray. BROOKHAVEN—"Gold Is Where You Find It," with George Brent, Buckhead—"Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen. CASCADE—"White Banners," with Claude Rains. COLLEGE PARK—"Stage Door," with Katherine Hepburn. DELICIOUS—"The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat. EMERALD—"Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff. FAIRFAX—"Crime School," with the Dead End Kids. HILAN—"Cocoanut Grove," with Fred Liberty—"The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne. PALACE—"Kentucky Moonshine," with The Ritz Brothers. POND—"Tarnished Rebel," with Bing Crosby. TENTH—"White Banners," with Claude Rains. WEST END—"Kidnapped," with Warner Baxter.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour. ATLANTA—"You and Me," with George Raft. HARLEM—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck. LEXINGTON—"Revenge," and "Missing Witnesses." LINCOLN—"Gun Law," with George O'Brien. RITZ—"God's Stepchildren," with All-colored Cast. ROYAL—"Shopworn Angel," with James Stewart.

'PREPARE TO FIGHT' HITLER ADMONISHES

Fuehrer Says 'Our Hearts Go Out To Brothers in Sudeten Region.'

Continued From First Page.

tonomy demands he has spread his "protective" interest.

Not "At Present." These other Germans, he said, cannot "at present" experience the joys of living within greater Germany.

The import of his phrase "at present" was not lost upon the cheering Nazi stalwarts. In significant sequence he linked these "other Germans" with the people of Austria, now a part of the Reich as result of the mid-March "anschluss."

"Our hearts go out to them," Hitler said of the Sudetens. "We know their hearts are with us and among us at this hour."

"We nurture one feeling and duty. It has been expressed thousands and millions of times and can always be brought together in one word binding us in one faith—Germany!"

He spoke eloquently of the year's fulfillment of "a dream of countless generations," the annexation of Austria.

"This year destiny made possible that fulfillment of the dream . . . although our enemies wanted otherwise."

At the close of the ceremony Hitler dedicated flags to 189 new Nazi party formations, mostly from Austria—now Germany's province of "Ostmark." Each of the new flags he touched with the famous blood banner that was carried in the 1923 Munich "beer hall putsch." Cannon boomed behind the stadium. Later Hitler reviewed Nazi fighting formations.

Speaks Tonight.

With Goering's saber-rattling, capped by a promise that if war comes "Germany will win," and Hitler's exhortation to the storm-troopers to be ready to fight again if necessary, the stage-setting was complete for Hitler's pronouncement at 7 p. m. (2 p. m. Atlanta time) Monday.

If Hitler takes a pacific attitude toward Czechoslovakia he will soothe the worst war scare experienced by Europe since the July days of 1914. If he is belligerent, none can say what may happen in Europe.

Nobody in Nurnberg—perhaps not even Hitler himself as yet—knew tonight what he would say.

But it was generally believed, in view of the militant tone of speeches during the last 24 hours, that the "build up" was for some sharp pronouncement and that Hitler would announce his determination to "see that the Sudetens get justice."

As to the manner of bringing about that "justice," there was nothing more than a flood of rumors and speculation.

May Demand Plebiscite.

Many Nazis, particularly the extremists, believed Hitler would come out openly with a demand for a plebiscite in the Sudetenland, a development which Germans were confident would bring the 3,500,000 "comrades" into the Reich by an overwhelming vote and possibly would be endorsed by Great Britain with little difficulty.

Some quarters felt that Hitler, because of the resumption of minority reform negotiations between the Sudeten German party and the Praha government, might not even mention the Czechoslovak question unless it is to berate the western powers for assertedly plunging Europe into "war jitters" without cause.

MISSISSIPPI DOCTOR DIES.

WATER VALLEY, Miss., Sept. 11.—(P)—Bramwell Davis, 67, editor of The North Mississippi Herald and a veteran newspaperman, died last night.

RHODES Doors Open 2:15 P. M. HELD OVER!

Janet Gaynor—Franchot Tone
"Three Loves Has Nancy"

FOX Now

'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND'

TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE

PARAMOUNT NOW

DICK POWELL PAT O'BRIEN PRISCILLA LANE

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"Cowboy from Brooklyn"

CAPITOL • C. A. N. CONDITIONED

Screen! JOHN HOWARD HEATHER ANGEL H. B. WARNER

'EVERYBODY SINGS'

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ATLANTA'S ONLY VOODOO THEATRE

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

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"I AM THE LAW"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE
THIS IS A MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE

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SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY BOYS TOWN

FRIDAY—CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY

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EVERETT MILLICAN

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NOW

ELECTION RETURNS

Beginning in the afternoon of next Wednesday—at the first moment returns come in—The Constitution will flash the count direct from its news rooms over Radio Station WGST. These early returns will necessarily be intermittent. However, beginning at 8:00 P. M. and continuing without interruption until the last vote is counted, the air waves of WGST will be devoted entirely to The Constitution's election broadcast. This service will be as complete as it is possible to give.

TUNE IN WGST

GOLD SHIELD STORAGE PLANT PLEASES MANY HOUSEWIVES

HUNDREDS VISIT BIG STORAGE PLANT ON TRINITY AVENUE

Impressed With Enormous Value of Scores of Articles in Storage.

Scores of Atlanta housewives not only received a cordial welcome to the big storage plant of the Gold Shield group of cleaners and laundries, at 169 Trinity avenue, during their two visiting days last week, but they caught a general view of the well-equipped and carefully planned storage arrangements whereby furs, clothing and household articles are safely and well preserved for them.

During the two days of visiting, thrown open as a special occasion for housewives to see for themselves how their articles are cared for, hundreds of interested women—and even a number of men—visited the plant. Many were the compliments passed along to the Gold Shield officials on the care and special arrangements made to insure proper storage. They were especially impressed with the great array of goods now in storage and with the variety and enormous value of articles they saw. Among many kinds of articles in storage there were expensive furs, fur-trimmed garments of all kinds, wool garments, carpets, rugs, draperies, blankets, comforts, quilts and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Air-Conditioning. No one feature of the visit was more interesting and impressive than the air-conditioning arrangement of the plant, and they were especially interested, too, in the moth eradicating chambers, where every form of insect infestation is eliminated from articles stored in the plant.

The Gold Shield group is composed of nine prominent laundries and dry cleaners: American, Capital City, Excelsior, Guthman, May's, Piedmont, Trio and Troy. Peerless in Atlanta, and Decatur Laundry in Decatur. A telephone call to any one of them will put the entire Gold Shield facilities at the disposal of any of its patrons.

S. R. Greenblatt, president of the Gold Shield group, while realizing that September is the largest "moving month" in the year, states that many people have not yet settled in their new place, and suggests that Gold Shield's help is important in making the new home into which they may be moving more attractive by the cleaning and brightening processes of his group on furniture, draperies, etc. "We clean upholstered furniture, window shades, curtains, drapes, rugs and carpets," he says, "and our cleaning is really and truly a rejuvenating beauty treatment. Every piece is carefully handled by experts, and we guarantee to produce the very best results. New life is thus added to the interior of the home.

Cleaning Carpets and Rugs. Another thing that should interest housewives—especially those

Big Storage Plant Visited by Atlanta Housekeepers



Scene at the storage plant of the Gold Shield Group of Launderers and Dry Cleaners, at 169 Trinity avenue, during visiting days last week.

Roselle the Hatter Would Like Date With That Old Felt Hat of Yours

The cool days of winter are just around the corner—days when the old straw is in the discard and the soft felts are beginning to do duty. Perhaps that old felt you laid away a few months ago is still able to do service—provided it had a cleaning, maybe a new band, and a good permanent shape to it. If you have such a thing in the "family," and you want to economize a bit, suppose you drop in to see Roselle the Hatter, at 42 North Forsyth street. It's his business to make you practically a new hat out of the old one, and he has every modern piece of machinery and every known manner of applying a cleaning process to make a good job for you. In addition, he has a force of expert hat men, who know just what to do with a hat that needs a little "doctoring" to restore it to its original shape and color.

You do not need to live in Atlanta to visit Roselle to have him make a practically new hat out of your old one. He caters to mail order business. Hardly a mail that does not bring in its quota of lots of various kinds to be overhauled and put back into useful and attractive service. Individual and wholesale customers know of Roselle's splendid and reliable work, and hats from all the southeast are to be found in the process of renovating at his place.

In the Roselle shop is the very latest hat-blocking unit, designed and perfected in the Roselle factory in Louisville, Ky., operated by the father of the Atlanta man. That is where Roselle the Hatter received his training—a training that has made him popular with the thousands throughout this section who wish hat cleaning and bleaching done in the modern and the best way.

MAIL CLERK DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Malcolm Sylvester, 61, Was U. S. Employee 25 Years.

Malcolm Sylvester, 61, railway mail clerk for 25 years, died of a heart attack yesterday morning at his home, 964 Howell place, S. W. A native of Pasco, Maine, Mr. Sylvester resided in Marietta, Ga., for many years before coming to Atlanta about 10 years ago. He was a member of the St. James Episcopal church in Marietta. Surviving are his wife; three sons, Malcolm Sylvester Jr., Donald and Steve Sylvester, all of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Lory and Mrs. Don Conner, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., and one sister, Miss Jessie Sylvester, of Atlanta, besides several grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Both oranges and tomatoes vary considerably in their content of vitamin C.

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G. G. RAY CO. 588 Peachtree ECONOMICAL Phone HE. 3712 CONVENIENT AUTOMATIC

WHAT FLINTKOTE PRODUCTS WILL ADD TO YOUR HOME

Roofing, Siding and Insulation Used on New Wesley Avenue Home.

An example of what Flintkote roofings, sidings and insulation will do for a home—the economy and comfort, the beauty and lasting quality of both exterior and interior—one has only to visit the new and attractive home shown on this page, at 245 East Wesley avenue.

The Flintkote materials mentioned, and used in the erection of this home, were furnished by the Georgia Roofing & Supply Company at 52 Mangum street, N. W., who are distributors for Flintkote products.

The pretty home on East Wesley avenue has just been completed by J. C. Peteet, builder, and Flintkote products are liberally used throughout its construction. The exterior walls of the residence are finished in Flintkote white asbestos siding. This makes it very attractive, economical and fireproof, declare the makers of the siding. This asbestos siding is furnished in a variety of styles, and provides walls of exceptional beauty. One fine feature is the fact that they never need painting, and that they are no more expensive than weather-boarding.

Another thing that adds to the appearance of the pretty home shown is the roof of Flintkote mottled gray Thikbuck shingles. These provide economical weatherproof protection for many years to come, declare their makers, and add beauty to the building. Thikbuck shingles come in a wide range of colors to suit the most fastidious and discriminating home-owner. There are a great variety of designs and colors, and they have the approval of all leading architects.

Flintkote rock wool is another product universally recognized

are now protected with Terminix.

(4) Terminix insulation is guaranteed and bonded.

(5) Terminix is guaranteed by the manufacturer.

(6) Terminix is applied by experts in a scientific proven manner.

Mr. Sullivan suggests that all property owners have their buildings inspected promptly, and he states further that these inspections are made at no charge. All inspections are made by men who are especially trained for this particular type work.

For a free termite inspection either telephone or write Bruce Terminix Company, 109 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Atlanta, or Bruce Terminix Company, 506 Mulberry street, Macon, Ga.

LET US ROOF OR PAINT YOUR HOME ON TERMS LIKE THESE WA. 3806 Best Dept. KING Hardware Company

Flintkote Products a Feature in This Home



Pretty residence at 245 East Wesley avenue just completed by J. C. Peteet, who liberally used Flintkote products throughout, furnished by the Georgia Roofing & Supply Company, distributors, 52 Mangum street, N. W.

and accepted by leading architects. This insulation is a feature of the Wesley avenue home. This insulation protects against summer heat as well as winter cold. It is claimed to be absolutely fireproof, with a practically everlasting life, and with the heat it preserves for the winter in the home saves 10 to 20 per cent in winter fuel.

Those contemplating building, and contractors who wish all details about the Flintkote line, will be cheerfully furnished all information by a phone call or a visit to the Georgia Roofing and Supply Company, distributors for these products.

GEORGE FAWCETT IS CRITICALLY ILL

Family at Bedside of Veteran Actor.

NANTUCKET, Mass., Sept. 11.—(AP)—George D. Fawcett, veteran actor of the stage and screen, was critically ill with a heart ailment here today.

At his bedside were his wife, Percy Haswell and a daughter, Margaret. The latter reported that his condition had improved slightly after taking a grave turn last night.

Now 77 years old, Fawcett retired to this island several years ago when his health failed.

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SEMINARY OPENS NEXT THURSDAY

Large Enrollment of Students for Popular School for Girls.

With 300 or more students enrolled for the fall term, Washington Seminary, one of the south's popular and outstanding schools for girls, will begin its classes on Thursday, September 15.

In its list of students are scores of children from two or three years of age, to six or eight years, and an unusually large enrollment of young girls from all

sections of this country and some from foreign places.

One of the strongest appeals to parents offered by Washington Seminary is its facilities and advantages in the training of children, beginning at the nursery. Experienced and competent teachers have been provided for the younger classes, and from there hundreds go up from year to year to the higher courses of studies, finally graduating from this school. The teachers and aimers in the children's department are:

The nursery school for children 2 to 4 years of age, in charge of Miss Marjorie Carmichael, A. B. Agnes Scott College and A. M. Columbia University.

Kindergarten for children 4 to 6 years, in charge of Miss Mimi O'Beirne, who has taken special courses at Columbia University.

Primary department—first, second and third grades, in charge of Mrs. Norman T. Phelps, graduate of Illinois School of Education, University of Pennsylvania.


The school offers many advantages in the training of children, such as attractive playgrounds, sunlit rooms for each department, with all needed accessories, away from other older pupils; they are taught in small groups; and with a program of 15 continuous years of training, carrying them through high school and one-year post-graduate for high school graduates, makes the school one of the largest attended and most popular in the south.

RAILWAY EMPLOYMENT INCREASES IN AUGUST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP) Railway employment increased 1.05 per cent in August as compared with July, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported today.

Class 1 carriers had 839,268 employees last month as compared with 829,477 in July, 1938, and 1,162,797 in August, 1937.

The I. C. C.'s index of employment stood at 51.3 in August as compared with 50.7 in July and 50.1 in both April and May.



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ELECTRIC MOTOR MAINTENANCE CO.

Specialists in Auto Radiator Cleaning, Electric Motor Repairing, Armature Winding, Auto Radiators, Generators, Starters, Magneto Repaired.

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Free Pickup and Delivery

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GOLD SHIELD Laundries

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FRANCE PREPARES TO CLEAR TOWNS ON GERMAN BORDER

Nation Swiftly, Methodically Puts Everything in Order for Outbreak.

Continued From First Page.

France's fears of possible conflict. The premier was closeted during the day with Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi and Air Minister Guy La Chambre. Daladier, head of a "national defense" cabinet, is his own minister of national defense and his own war minister.

He conferred at length also with Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber of deputies. Officials said Daladier wanted Herriot's advice regarding the Czechoslovak crisis. They said the question of recalling parliament—which would be necessary if a general French mobilization were to be ordered—was not discussed.

France, meanwhile, was assured of having still another division of infantry reserves within the colors within 10 days to add to the estimated 2,000,000 men she already has under arms.

War maneuvers, scheduled to start near Rouen September 20 with the fifth (reserve) infantry division participating, were "adjourned" but the reservists were to be called nevertheless.

A decree published in the official journal named a committee of 50 to administer local and regional commerce and industry in the event of an industrial mobilization.

The war ministry called 1,000 physicians, dentists and nurses to the colors from reserve ranks.

Another decree placed hundreds of reserve officers of the army, navy and air force in active service.

The possibility of the army taking over the railroads was foreseen in a list of military railway

Hitler's Address Will Be Broadcast

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's speech at the closing session of the Nazi party congress at Nurnberg is scheduled to be broadcast by WJZ-NBC at 2:30 p. m. (Atlanta time) and by WABC-CBS starting between 2 and 2:30.

Resumes of the speech in English are scheduled for 3:15 Atlanta time (NBC) and 6:30 (CBS). CBS plans an overseas discussion of the European situation.

The program will not be broadcast by Atlanta stations, officials said last night.

Inspectors named in another official journal decree.

An army airplane, it was announced, will fly over Paris tomorrow morning dropping 50,000 postcards. Officials requested finders of the cards to fill out forms printed on them, telling when and where the card was picked up, and return them to the national office for research and invention.

Officials refused to comment on the cards' purpose. It was said, however, officials were attempting to determine air currents over the capital in order to prepare safeguards against discharge of poison gas on the city.

Paris' population remained calm, taking advantage of a sunny day to stroll the boulevards or flock to sporting events in the suburbs.

There was little talk of the danger of conflict in central Europe. Today was the 24th anniversary of the Battle of the Marne in which the French army stopped Germany's advance toward Paris in the World War.

Albert Sarraut, minister of interior, was the only cabinet minister to speak on the occasion.

"Tomorrow, if the hour of peril and duty sounds," he said at Noyon, "France again will be united before the enemy."

MILLICAN GROUP TO MEET.

Friends of G. Everett Millican, candidate for state senator from Fulton county, will hold a meeting in his behalf at 8 o'clock tonight in the Lula Kingsberry school on English avenue, it was announced yesterday.

France Rushes Unpainted, Untested Tanks to 'Front'



Firmly digging their caterpillar treads into the soil near the Swiss frontier, these French tanks are pictured advancing to the "front" in the recent preparedness maneuvers. Today, France is sending them to the German border as soon as they are completed at the factories—without even painting them or giving them the customary three-month road tests.

London Warns She Will Enter War If Integrity of France Is Menaced

Continued From First Page.

brief campaign with Britain and France not involved.

The British dominions and the United States kept fully informed of the developments.

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy saw Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, during the afternoon and called on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain tonight.

Anthony Eden, who resigned as foreign secretary six months ago when his "stand up to dictators" policy lost favor with the prime minister, called on Lord Halifax for the second time in three days.

He spent a half hour with his successor and was present when Kennedy called. The American ambassador's visit to No. 10 Downing Street lasted 25 minutes. When he emerged, throngs outside cheered him and

swarmed around him while he struggled to reach his automobile.

Both Chamberlain and Lord Halifax called in Kennedy to give him the government's latest views of the situation.

One important British source commenting on Britain's close collaboration with France mentioned Kennedy's visit as follows:

"As a result of the democracy whose sympathy is valued always, and especially in times like this, is America with whom it is felt relations now are of the most cordial."

"For this reason we have kept Washington fully informed throughout of our views on the central European situation. The visits today of Mr. Kennedy to the foreign office and No. 10 Downing Street were further indications of this friendly spirit."

It was understood, however, that in none of Kennedy's conversations with the British ministers have they raised the question of American participation or help in event of war.

Chamberlain and Halifax were understood to have accepted the view which the ambassador has repeatedly stated that the United States would do whatever was best for herself in any situation.

Community Relieved. Kennedy in one of his first speeches in England after his appointment to the ambassadorship declared no one could assume that the United States would go into any war or that it would stay out.

London's American community was relieved somewhat by the news that the United States cruiser Nashville was arriving at Portland tomorrow and that the cruiser Honolulu would reach the English port September 20 on a foreign cruise. It was pointed out they thus would be available to evacuate Americans in case of necessity.

The possibility of Britain fighting alongside Russia as well as France in a European conflict was spoken of for the first time in responsible British quarters.

This as well as the possibility of Italy standing with Germany was mentioned by a diplomatic correspondent of the press association, which usually reflects official views, in the following account:

"There are many responsible observers who think Herr Hitler is too far-sighted a man to precipitate a situation which might ultimately lead Germany with Italy as her ally facing Czechoslovakia, France, Great Britain, Russia and perhaps other countries, too."

Police reinforcements, including mounted officers, were called to clear an estimated 3,000 persons wedged tightly in the roadway of Downing Street. They responded good naturedly to orders but hundreds lingered on the sidewalks of the little street and were permitted to stay.

Wait With Anxiety. The Downing Street crowds virtually besieged the prime minister's house, as grave-faced officials came and went.

Chamberlain and his ministers were said to be waiting with anxiety for the speech tomorrow of Chancellor Adolf Hitler at the Nazi party congress at Nurnberg, Germany.

In some high quarters it was said that Hitler's speech, that wind-up of the tenth annual Nazi party rally, still might fail to cast light on his intentions in the issue with Czechoslovakia over that nation's autonomy—demanding Sudeten German minority.

The British ministers were assured, however, that the Fuehrer was aware of their views and further representations were not contemplated at this time.

The government, meanwhile, was said authoritatively to feel that elucidation and modification to some extent of the latest Czechoslovak proposals to the Nazi-supported minority might be necessary. But, it was held, there was now no justification for abandoning negotiations for more violent solutions.

There was no evidence that further diplomatic approaches to Germany would result from a scheduled cabinet meeting tomorrow.

Runciman Prays For Czech Peace

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Viscount Runciman voiced a fervent hope "for peace" today in a brief, impromptu speech to a large crowd of Sudeten Germans.

The head of Britain's mediation mission in the minorities dispute made the speech outside the castle of Count Otakar Czernin von Chudenitz, where he is a week-end guest.

In response to cheers of the crowd, Lord Runciman said: "Good men and women: You are living here in a wonderful way, perhaps one of the finest in the world. I pray to God that He will give peace to this fine country."

Count Czernin, who was a political leader in pre-war Hungary, translated the remarks which were made in English.

The crowd then burst into the German national anthem and

row but, some quarters said, preparedness measures at home might be announced.

Responsible quarters thought there was a reasonable possibility that Hitler might refrain from any indication of his course in the Czechoslovak crisis but, they said, European anxiety still would not be relieved as long as Germany had more than 1,000,000 men under arms for war maneuvers.

At the close of the fourth successive day of conferences of key British ministers, the government's views were summarized by a responsible source as follows:

"There is a growing feeling of anxiety in the country, a feeling that we are approaching a critical situation out of which war might arise."

"There also is full realization of what modern war would mean."

"There is a difference between modern war and even that of 1914 as war today would involve the civilian population."

"From the first, the British government has realized the serious consequences arising out of the Czechoslovak situation. Nevertheless they feel it ought to be possible to settle these differences in Czechoslovakia by negotiation."

"For this reason, Viscount Runciman (unofficial British mediator in the Sudeten German-Czechoslovak issue), was sent to Praha. So far, he has met with a certain measure of success. He certainly has succeeded in gaining the confidence of both sides."

"He has helped already in getting deadlocks resolved and negotiations resumed."

Czech Proposals. "The new Czech proposals go a long way toward meeting Sudeten demands and, indeed, much further than at one time it would have been considered possible for the Czech government to go."

"A good deal more negotiation may be necessary for elucidation and modification to some extent of present proposals."

"But there now is no justification for abandoning present negotiations for more violent solutions."

"Any attempt to use force now would incur universal condemnation throughout the world. There may be setbacks and apparent deadlocks but Lord Runciman still is there and can help as before."

"Therefore, whatever difficulties may arise, in the opinion of the British government and in the opinion of the world, there is no reason why mediation should be abandoned."

"The question has been raised whether there was still apprehension in Germany of the attitude of the British government. Two important announcements by his majesty's government, that of Mr. Chamberlain in the house of commons March 24 and that of Sir John Simon (chancellor of the exchequer) at Lanark August 27 have already been made."

"In the opinion of his majesty's government it should be impossible for the terms of those pronouncements to be mistaken."

(Chamberlain declared that "if war were to break out it would be unlikely to be confined to those who have assumed" obligations to aid Czechoslovakia against invasion. Sir John warned that "the beginning of a conflict is like the beginning of a fire in a high wind" and asked, "Who can say how far it would spread or how many may be called to beat it out?")

PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES, 84 HIGH FORECAST

Partly cloudy, with the possibility of showers, is the weather outlook for Atlanta today, forecasters at Candler airport weather office predicted last night.

Temperatures probably will approximate those of yesterday, when the mercury ranged between 64 and 84 degrees.

SUDETENS SPREAD PLEBISCITE CRIES

Czech Police Exercise Forbearance Toward Minority Group.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Cries of "we want a plebiscite" resounded through the streets of dozens of Sudeten German towns today.

"Deutschland unser alles" and the forbidden Horst Wessel battle song of the Nazis was being sung in the German districts.

Nazi enthusiasm was mounting and authorities believed it would reach its highest pitch tomorrow night when Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at Nurnberg, Germany, was expected to pronounce a fateful statement bearing on the critical issue of the Sudeten Germans and their relation to Czechoslovakia.

Authorities said radical elements of the Sudeten German party seemed to be gaining the upper hand.

At Reichenberg Czech police broke up a demonstration by 2,000 people in that Sudeten industrial area six miles from the German border after the crowd became wildly excited by reports that Hitler was coming there.

When the Sudetens sang German songs and shouted "we want a plebiscite," a Czech group objected, and a series of fist fights started. One policeman was

knocked down and several others injured. Twenty persons were seized and later released by police.

Eight policemen were injured in street fighting at Liberec when a crowd singing German songs clashed with the officers. Other disturbances were reported at Karlovy Vary and Eggenburg.

Youth Attacked. In Praha a youth wearing white socks, which is regarded as identifying the wearer with Nazi sympathies, was saved by police from a crowd which attacked him.

Other incidents were reported from Fischern, Aussig, Maehr, Tepitz-Schoenau, Joachimsthal, Mueglitz and Hartmanitz.

At Tropeau a shot was fired at a Czech soldier who was not hit, however.

For the most part, however, police of the Sudeten region, evidently acting on President Eduard Benes' appeal yesterday, exercised forbearance toward the wrought-up minority.

The police pretended not to hear the "Heil Hitler" salutes and tried to prevent a clash such as might give Hitler last-minute material for an oratorical thunderbolt to be hurled at the republic.

Sudeten party men coming together swiftly for so-called lightning assemblies, would meet a crowd gathered by prearrangement at an appointed place and then shout their demands for a plebiscite in which they might register their desire for union with Germany.

The usual police procedure was to prevail on local Sudeten leaders to scatter the crowd. The largest demonstrations took place at Fummburg, Reichenberg and Winterberg.

Nerves Are Steady. Despite the fact that most Czechoslovaks awaited Hitler's address with a belief it would be a sharp attack on the republic, with Air Minister Hermann Goering's remarks yesterday as a tipoff as to what is to be expected from the Fuehrer himself, there was no sign of nervousness.

The war ministry emphatically denied persistent rumors of mobilization or that various classes of reservists have been called to the colors during the critical hours tomorrow.

An official said, however, that the nation's defenses were adequate.

"No one need fear we can be overwhelmed by surprise," he said. "The forts are manned."

Dr. Franz Kupka, a foreign office official, said reports from all parts of the country indicated President Benes' address yesterday made an excellent impression. It apparently did much to rally opposition Czech parties to his support.

Monsignor Anton Stashek, leader of the Catholic party, and Dr. Jaroslav Rasingh, leader of the extreme rightist national union party, issued calls for unity behind the government.

Praha streets were crowded tonight but Czechs still appeared to take much interest in sports events, as they crowded about to hear the broadcast of a Czech-Hungarian football game from Budapest and cheer the Czech victory.

KILLS WIFE, WOUNDS SELF.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Al Humphries said Aaron Gale, 42, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Anna Mae Gale, and wounded himself today at their home 14 miles north of here. They are said to have quarreled over a small business they operated.

UNDERWEIGHT?

Run Down? Irritable? No Appetite? Poor Digestion?

These symptoms may be Nature's Warning of Vitamin Starvation. Try the New Irradiated Yeast Tablets.

Today many doctors, knowing that often the average every-day diet does not provide sufficient vitamins, now recommend Ray-D Irradiated Yeast Tablets as a food supplement to combat ailments caused by lack of three essential elements.

Ray-D Tablets are made by an exclusive process which irradiates a brewer's yeast (rich in vitamins) with a high unit of Vitamin D—equal to 14 TEASPOONFULS OF COD LIVER OIL. Thus Ray-D (the only irradiated brewer's yeast tablet containing Vitamin D) cannot be confused with ordinary yeast products.

Send postcard for free copy of "Vitamin Starvation—What It Means To Your Health." The National Institute of Nutrition, Los Angeles, California, Dept. P-1.

People of Praha Hording Food--Even Anchovies

By ELEANOR PACKARD. PRAHA, Sept. 11.—(UP)—Fearful of war, the people of Praha have begun hoarding canned goods and bottled drinks.

I went to a neighborhood store today where I have been buying American pork and beans, and it had no canned goods left except a few gigantic tins of Prager ham. The usually jammed shelves were bare of spaghetti, potatoes, sugar, flour, dried beans, coffee and in fact all non-perishable staples.

In downtown de luxe groceries, I found a shortage of canned delicacies. Shelves which had held tinned goose liver, pates, anchovies, plum pudding, stuffed olives, truffles, crabs and lobsters, were practically empty.

Even epicures were getting ready, apparently intending to remain epicures until the last.

Sales of bottled liquids were soaring. The favorite Czech strong drink—slivovitz (similar to vodka)—was getting scarce. More cosmopolitan Czechs also were buying French brandy and Scotch whisky.

One de luxe store was boycotted by Czechs recently because it was owned by a Sudeten German. Since war talk became serious, the Czechs have poured in and emptied the shelves. One English-speaking Praha housewife said to me:

"We Czechs might as well acquire the enemy's stock."

RAILWAY CHIEF DIES.

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 11.—(AP) Gilbert F. Butler, 60, of Roanoke, vice president in charge of traffic of the Norfolk and Western Rail-

MICHAEL P. O'BRIEN DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Former Atlantan and Veteran Was Resident of Tallahassee.

Michael Patrick O'Brien, 49, brother-in-law of Wade H. Wright, secretary of the Georgia Power Company, died unexpectedly Saturday morning at his home in Tallahassee, Fla.

O'Brien was stationed at Camp Gordon before he went overseas. He married Miss Mell Wright, of Atlanta, when he returned. He was wounded and gassed in action.

Most of his life was spent in Bridgeport, Conn., where he was born and reared. He and Mrs. O'Brien came to Atlanta two years ago and resided here until they moved to Tallahassee about three months ago.

Although he had been under care of physicians intermittently since returning from France, it was believed his health had been improving recently. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two brothers, James and Edward O'Brien, both of Bridgeport, Conn., and a sister. Funeral services will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condor.

Way Company, died in a Baltimore hospital early today after an illness of several weeks.

SOOTHE YOUR BURNS 5¢ and 10¢ MOROLINE SHOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

STATE SENATOR EVERETT MILLICAN WILL RECEIVE THE SUPPORT OF ALL GOOD CITIZENS



Senator Millican fought successfully to make Fulton County a separate State Senatorial district.

He now offers for the first full term in the new 52d district. Fulton County citizens will reward him for this great service, with an overwhelming majority.

The people will not forget that his opponent first tried to have Millican's name barred from the ballot and get the office by a political trick, without giving them the right to select their own State Senator.

Senator Millican gave us permanent registration for Atlanta citizens, and a real secret ballot.

Senator Millican gave to Fulton County citizens their zoning laws and protection of their homes from nuisances in the unincorporated areas.

Senator Millican has been the friend of the laboring men and women of Fulton County, and has supported all measures for their good.

Senator Millican has always opposed waste and extravagance. He is always found on the side of civic decency and clean and honest administration of public affairs.

The people will not be fooled by last-minute charges and scurrilous literature distributed all over Fulton County by his desperate opponent and his hidden backers.

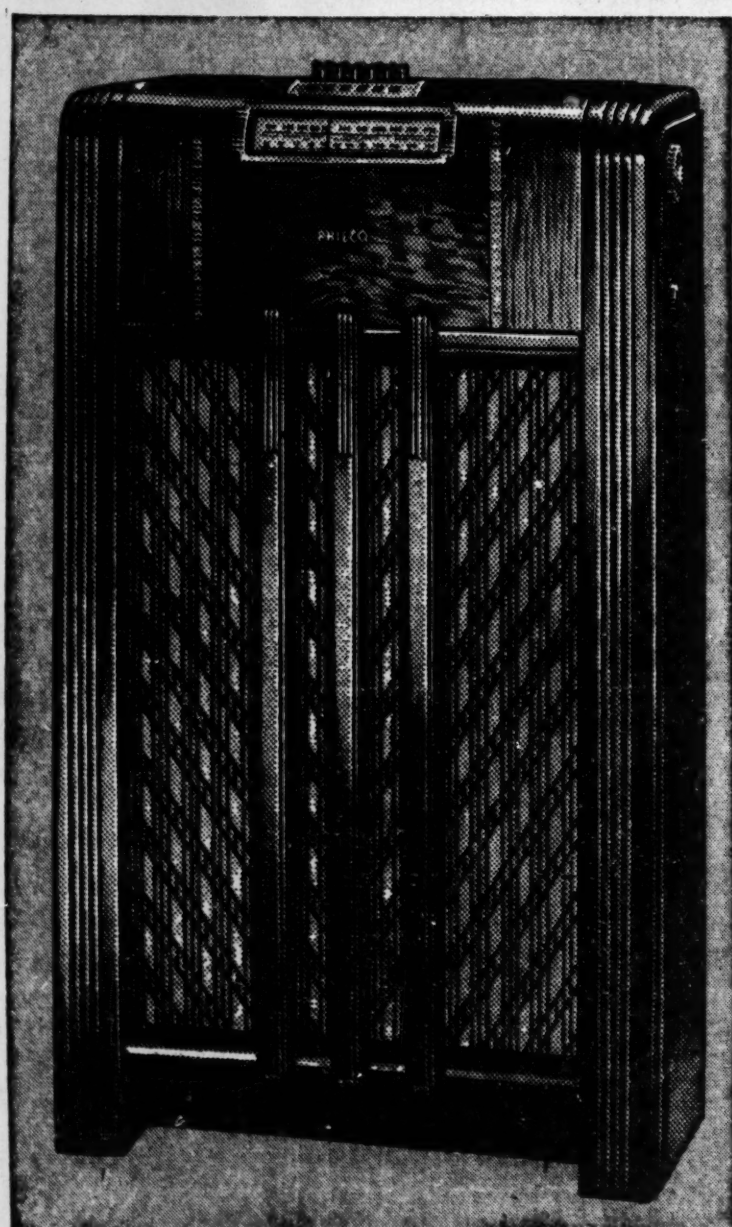
Cast your ballot for a tried and trusted public official, who has the respect and confidence of the great mass of good citizens.

G. EVERETT MILLICAN
State Senator From Fulton County
(Hear Him Tonight, WSB, 6:45 P. M.)

(This Ad Prepared and Paid for by Friends of Everett Millican)

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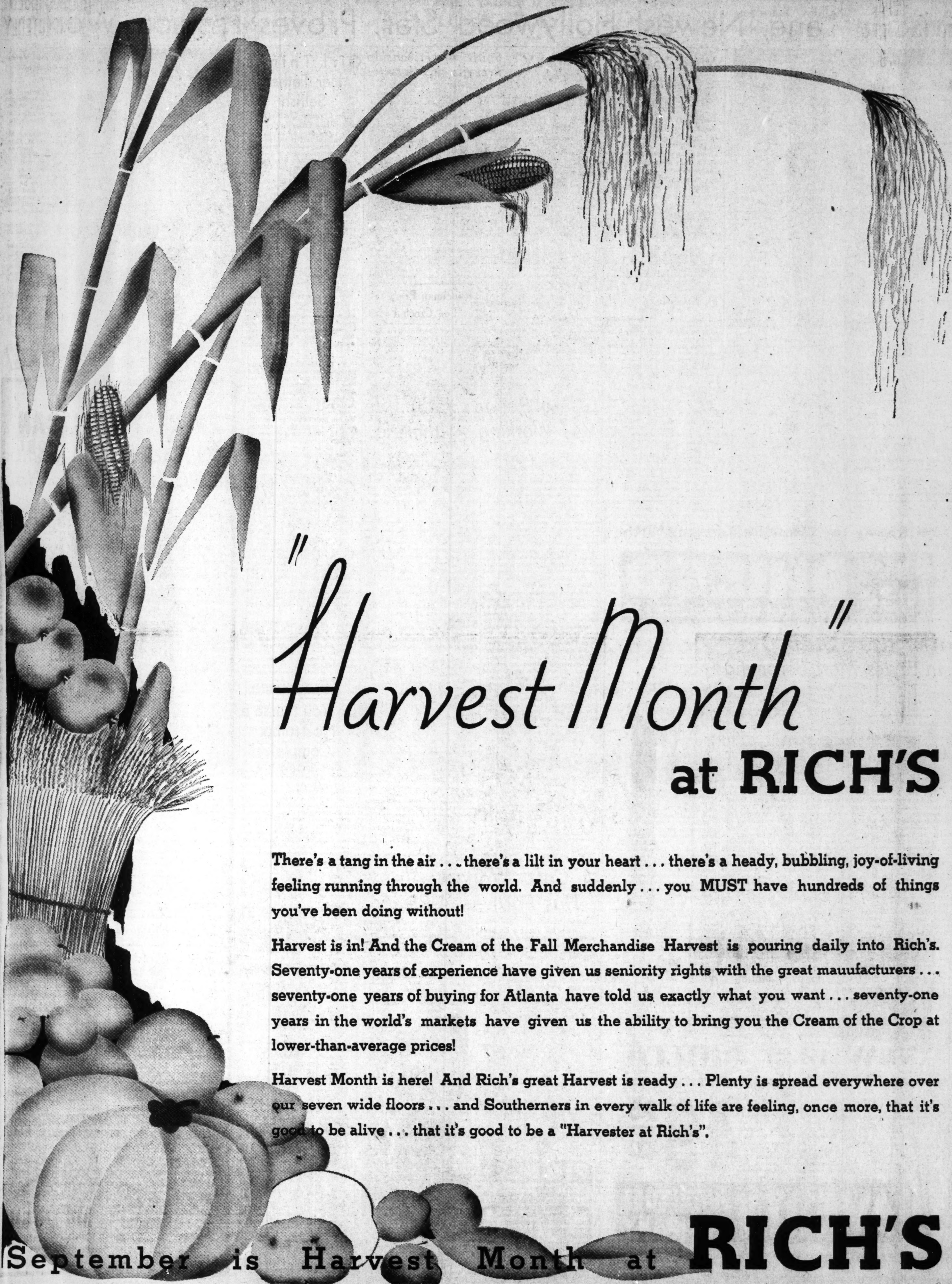
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PIMPLES
Cuticura helps clear up externally caused pimples. The all drugstore. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 59, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT



"Harvest Month"

at RICH'S

There's a tang in the air . . . there's a lilt in your heart . . . there's a heady, bubbling, joy-of-living feeling running through the world. And suddenly . . . you **MUST** have hundreds of things you've been doing without!

Harvest is in! And the Cream of the Fall Merchandise Harvest is pouring daily into Rich's. Seventy-one years of experience have given us seniority rights with the great manufacturers . . . seventy-one years of buying for Atlanta have told us exactly what you want . . . seventy-one years in the world's markets have given us the ability to bring you the Cream of the Crop at lower-than-average prices!

Harvest Month is here! And Rich's great Harvest is ready . . . Plenty is spread everywhere over our seven wide floors . . . and Southerners in every walk of life are feeling, once more, that it's good to be alive . . . that it's good to be a "Harvester at Rich's".

September is Harvest Month at **RICH'S**

Priscilla Lane, Newest Hollywood Star, Proves Fashion-Worthy



Hollywood's newest star, Priscilla Lane, is seen here in a black crepe gown, attractively styled with a double bodice in the front and a broad girdle of self fabric. Black suede accessories complete the ensemble. Miss Lane's current picture is First National's "Cowboy From Brooklyn."

Film Stars Step Out In Styles Most Becoming

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11.—Priscilla Lane, the newest star to twinkle in Hollywood, is proving herself worthy of her position—particularly from a fashion viewpoint. To wear on her first free afternoon, Priscilla has bought a lustrous black crepe gown styled with a double bodice in the front, the soft folds caught into a cord at the neckline with a jeweled clip. A broad girdle of self fabric marks the smooth waistline. The accompanying black felt turban features a wide blue and red velvet bow. Large flat bag, gloves and shoes in black suede complete the ensemble.

Slender Anita Louise owns dozens of suspender dresses. Her newest is hyacinth blue wool with matching bellows jacket. The underneath tub-silk blouse is striped with blue and white. Unusual silver buckles adorn the adjustable skirt straps—one in the shape of an "A," the other a big "L."

Gloria Stuart, in "The Lady Objects," wears a black sheer wool dress fashioned with side fullness in the front skirt, diagonal front closing, and slightly exaggerated shoulders. With the gown, Gloria wears a large imitation gold necklace over the V-neckline. A black velvet felt square pillbox hat built up on the sides with a flaring black feather wing, black

suede pull-on gloves, black suede open-toed pumps, and a short black cape, complete the ensemble. Wendy Barrie, in "The Sign of the Cross," wears a wood violet fitted princess coat topped with a Victorian collar of sable. The hat in matching color was fashioned a la pillbox, with brown and wood violet chenille veiling and dark brown feather ornament. Her accessories in brown antelope.

Hollywood fashion parade: Martha Raye in a hip-length lace jacket over a slip black dress, the jacket decked with pearl buttons to match her earrings. . . . Gale Page shopping on Hollywood boulevard in a black wool town suit fastened at the throat and waistline with little gold bicycles. . . . Irene Dunne golfing at the Lakeside Golf Club in a knife-pleated, plaid skirt, beige pull-over sweater with matching cardigan and brown felt hat pierced with bright quill. . . . Margaret Lind-say dancing at the Wilshire bowl in a black net evening gown, the full skirt striped in yellow metal sequins. . . . Joan Blondell in Warner's green room wearing a cameo brooch-ring with picture of her young son, explains she is searching for a matching cameo in which to carry her new daughter's picture.

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Barbara Bell Frock Goes Victorian



You just can't imagine, until you get it on, how much piquant, youthful charm this very simple design has and gives. And it's becoming to everybody between the sizes of 14 and 40. This dress has the new Victorian sleeves, the new Victorian use of braid to emphasize skirt, clinging lines, and the smart, rather high, square neckline.

Make it up first in calico, percale or gingham, with trimming of ricrac, and when you've discovered how easy to make you'll certainly hasten to repeat it in soft wool, challis, or cashmere with one of the new-fashioned old-fashioned silk or wool braids. It's really an all-season, all-fabric style—smart as it can be.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1611-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 9 yards of braid.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

When Daughter Takes a Hand

By Elizabeth Boykin.

Jessie H. wears a size 14 and looks more like a college girl herself, so we practically fell off the Christmas tree when she turned up at a party the other day with a daughter who'd just graduated from Skidmore. A pretty daughter what's more, though we'd certainly keep her tucked out of sight if we were Jessie!

We'd never been to Jessie's house (as she was a fairly casual acquaintance) till the day the club met there. Then we saw daughter Betty's fine Italian hand. For she'd introduced ever so many smart decorating details.

"Oh, Betty snubbed, the house like everything," laughed Jessie. "So we let her fix it up, though we'd always felt pretty sentimental about it the way it was. But I must admit it's improved a lot under her touch."

Vintage of 1920.

It had started out as a taupe room—remember the vintage of 1920? The walls were a light gray and furniture and rugs were all in a dark taupe gray. It was comfortable and friendly, but the effect must have been rather drab before Betty took a hand, because there wasn't enough color contrast. Now the room is as smart as everything, with only fairly minor changes.

In place of two nondescript mahogany frame chairs that had seen their best day, they bought a pair of French open arm chairs with jade velvet upholstery. This was all the new purchases in furniture, but the curtains were changed to white sheer voile with draperies of flowered tulle on a yellow ground. This same chintz was used to slip-cover the sofa. One over-stuffed chair got a new cover in a striped material in gray and yellow and the other one was covered in a soft coral.

On the walls Betty hung flower pictures that were predominantly yellow with bleached wood frames, and the day we were there the house was filled with yellow chrysanthemums.

Several of the incidental tables Betty refinished—taking off the old varnish and stain and bleaching the wood, then waxing it. For one round table she made a circular cover in light gray finished around the bottom with wide gold braid—this hung to the floor and looked very swish, indeed.

Altogether, the room is charming and Jessie is as proud of it as she is of Betty.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin, "Bring Your Colors Up to Date." This includes suggestions for smart new combinations in interior decoration.

Weak Ankles Helped By Vitamin D

By Dr. William Brady.

Four hundred years ago Vesalius, anatomist and surgeon, prescribed an inverted V through patients with weak ankles, pronated feet, early flat feet, to walk on. Later the pig trough was relinquished to the pigs and either a ridge board or lifts under the inner borders of soles and heels, gave the same effect.

Weak foot, potential flat foot, is common in children in their early teens whose nutrition is below par. By this we do not imply the child has not had enough to eat, but merely that the diet has not included sufficient of certain elements which are essential for good nutrition, normal growth and vitality, particularly calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D.

A good deal of treatment in the way of special shoes, arch supports, taping and leg braces to support the weak muscles and ligaments and general tonic treatment which the child or youth generally needs, gives indifferent results because the young person fails to realize the tonic he or she needs. "What boots it," asks Dr. C. Ulysses Moore, in an illuminating article on posture (A. J. Dis. Children, 3, 7, '34) "if by certain exercises or by special devices the physician gets the scapoid bone back in place so as to correct a flatfoot if he does not at the same time increase the calcification of that bone and its abutting fellows so as to enable them to hold their places permanently. I grant that severe physical deformities are orthopedic problems. But are not the mild cases and those in the initial stages of a scapoid onset primarily pediatric?"

Long ago I said here: "In severe cases the feet and calves may require strapping with adhesive plaster for temporary support, or there may be a need for general tonic treatment. . . . A later article on 'Foot Strain' I said: 'Don't forget that the general muscular tone and state of health has an important bearing. . . . Again in an article on 'Flatfoot' several years ago I said: 'Three factors contribute toward the occurrence of weak feet, namely, (1) faulty nutrition, (2) neglect of physical education, and (3) improper footwear. The nutritional defect is not clearly defined as yet, but we are justified in assuming that the average diet in the cities is deficient in calcium and phosphorus, important constituents of ligament, muscle and bone. . . .'

You see, we live and learn. Today it is my opinion, shared as yet by comparatively few physicians, that the fundamental cause of weak feet, pronated feet, weak ankles, potential flatfoot, tired, painful, aching feet, fallen arches in most cases is insufficient vitamin D, sunshine vitamin D, in the intake, throughout the period of childhood up to the age of 18 years.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

MY DAY Spirit of Friendship Prevails in Hospital

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—I have spoken several times of the efficiency which marks all that is done in this clinic, but I have not mentioned the extraordinary way in which the human personal touch is preserved. This has impressed me from the very beginning. A good example of it is the fact that last evening, a doctor who is not in direct charge of my son's case, telephoned me to say that he and his wife were going to meet my daughter-in-law on her arrival this morning and would stop at the hotel for me if I cared to go to the train.

At 8:00 o'clock this morning, there they both were in the hotel lobby. Who could help being warmed and cheered by such friendliness? Somehow a very wonderful combination has been achieved here. Science is never neglected, but everyone, even the busiest doctor, has time to be kind. The attitude spreads to the patients. A woman whose husband was seriously ill and whom I had only just met, stopped to inquire about James and to say cheering things drawn from her own experience.

Just before leaving Hyde Park, I received an interesting character doll from a woman who lives in California. It was meaning to tell you about her letter ever since, because it was different from the usual appeal. She told me that she was too old for WPA work and a few months too young for an old-age pension, but in any case she would rather do something "on her own." She evolved the idea of making dolls to represent various historical women. She wished to know if I could suggest a way whereby she could find a market. Her idea, of course, is not entirely original, but she seemed to be such a spirited elderly lady that I could help hoping that some of the schools in her locality will decide that a group of correctly dressed dolls is a good medium for interesting children in history.

At various times, I have given my grandchildren dolls I have bought in foreign countries, to familiarize them with the types of people and the costumes of other lands. They are never useful as toys, but as a collection simply to be looked at that can serve as a stimulus to interest children in various lines of study. I think these dolls are valuable. I know that in some of the WPA and NYA projects for museums and schools expert workers in this field have been developed and the dolls have been most useful.

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Losing Pounds Is Simple As Working Arithmetic

By Ida Jean Kain.

You can easily lose 30 pounds in six months, and you can do it by simple arithmetic. It takes 4,000 calories to make a pound of weight, and every time you burn that many calories in energy you lose a pound. That's all there is to it!

But let's get it straight . . . we'll suppose that you are 5 feet 5 inches tall and that you weigh 165 pounds when you should weigh only about 135 pounds. In average activity such as light house-keeping and a little exercise, you lose 16 calories per pound of normal body weight. At your present weight you would be entitled to 2,260 calories per day.

But, unfortunately, you are 30 pounds overweight and so in order to reduce you must take less than your normal calorie allowance of food. You must live in part off your own body fat, and it won't hurt you a bit to draw on this fat for one-third your daily energy requirements, or for 1,440 calories per day.

At this rate, as you can see for yourself, it will take less than six months for you to lose your excess poundage. On the basis of 4,000 calories per pound, the 30 excess pounds means that you must draw on your fat for 120,000 calories, and by reducing your food intake from 2,260 calories to 1,440 calories, you burn 720 calories. By rights you should be down to 135 pounds in five and one-half months, but we'll allow the extra two weeks for a little dietary backsliding.

It is not likely, of course, that you will pin yourself right down to the 1,440 calorie diet for the six months. Even if you did, you lose weight more rapidly at the beginning of your program than you can hope to later on. But if you will follow your diet consistently you can easily lose the total amount of the excess weight by the end of the six months.

This explanation of reducing in terms of mathematics should take

A Good Waltzer Always Has Partners A-Plenty

Somewhere when a dreamy waltz tune starts up, a man must have a girl who's airily light, who glides smoothly from one new variation to another. If you fill the bill you're tops—and you can easily.

Practice at home with simple diagrams. They make even the trickiest variation crystal clear—as you can see from our diagram of the canter waltz step. Try it—safe from critical eyes.

On count 1—step forward on right foot. 2—hold position. 3—take a long step forward on left foot. 4—step forward on right foot. 5—place left a little to the side of right. 6—close with right.

No danger of losing your balance as you hold position on count 2—if you practice dancing with hips tucked well under the body, weight forward on the balls of your feet. And when you've taught yourself to dance smoothly alone you'll have poise enough for any partner.

Be admired, too, for your smooth fox-trot, your gay tango and rumba, your lively shag. You can do all these popular dances beautifully by following diagrams and instructions in our 40-page booklet, TEACH YOURSELF THE LATEST DANCE STEPS. Also Westchester, truckin', Suzy-Q, Big Apple.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, TEACH YOURSELF THE LATEST DANCE STEPS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of your booklet.

min D, sunshine vitamin D, in the intake, throughout the period of childhood up to the age of 18 years. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Girl Thinks Her Father Selfish

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: In a few days all my chums will be going off to college and I will be left at home grieving. If my father were a poor man I could understand why he refuses to let me go, but he has plenty of money. He says I have more education than he had and don't need any more. He won't even listen to my arguments because he's not interested in anything but money. He says flatly that he won't waste his money on college education for me. If you could only tell me how to convince him that he's making a mistake I would be eternally grateful.

PEGGY.

ANSWER: Peggy, if you've exhausted all your bag of tricks and made no impression on your father you might call on a family friend or a former school teacher to plead your case with him and show him what a short-sighted policy he's pursuing. If this fails then you will have to give up hope of going to college the first semester. However, this is not the last call for the college dining hall.

It's possible that your father suspects you of hungering and thirsting after a good time rather than after knowledge and only you can dispel this suspicion. Then get down to your books and give him such a demonstration of home work during the fall months that he won't be able to escape the conviction that he owes you a chance at college.

Generally speaking men who have had poor educational advantages in youth feel their limitations all through life and they strain every nerve to give their sons and daughters what they have been denied. And so they should; for every parent owes it to his children to prepare them for life as best he can. The best preparation is education—for those that will take it.

Talk about the arrogance of college bred men and women! Why it's not in a class with the arrogance of the narrow minded people who've made their pile without benefit of degrees and stand up to tell the world that culture is the bunk and colleges a spoiling ground for youths who would amount to something had they stayed away.

After all the proof of the pudding is in the eating; and business, big and little, is interested in the letters after a man's name and the man who has the letters is interested in marrying a girl who can share his thought life, his intellectual interests as well as his bed and board.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Do You Nurse a No-Trump Complex

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Many bridge players, particularly men, prefer to play their hands at notrump to suit bids. The lure of a nine-trick game undoubtedly tempts them to favor the shorter route with the result many hands that will produce game and many times slams, at suit contracts, are defeated because declarer nurses a notrump complex.

Choosing between notrump or a suit declaration as a final contract is not always a simple question of having all suits stopped. The element of time is the determining factor and the side establishing its long-suit strength first is victorious.

COINTRAVANCES RUFFERS. Notrump victories are won with only two types of tricks . . . honors and long suits. . . a trump bid, ruffing become trick winners. The ruffing not only serve as trick winners but stoppers and entries as well, which is the principle reason why game at notrump is nine tricks against ten and eleven tricks for game at suit bids.

In a recent rubber bridge match, South, who admits a weakness for notrump contracts, declined to mention his diamond suit. The bidding, South to North, was: One notrump—two notrump—three notrump; West obligingly passing at each round.

The North-South hands present a familiar picture: (Dummy) S-7 H-K 10 5 2 D-Q 10 6 4 C-Q J 8 7

W S-A 8 2 H-Q J 9 D-A K 5 3 2 C-A 9 (Declarer)

MISS SMALL SLAM The contract was defeated one trick because West, holding a 3 entry in heart or clubs, was able to establish four spade tricks, holding:

(West) S-K Q J 10 6 H-A 3 D-9 8 C-K 10 6 5

Trumps offer extra stoppers, and with diamond trump, North checks the attack in spades while the heart suit is established and twelve tricks can be made by North-South.

"Til tomorrow . . . Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.



New Gadget Both Combs And Curls Milady's Hair

By LILLIAN MAE.

Now that hats are very tiny, leaving practically all your hair exposed, it is entirely necessary to have always a neat coiffure. Very few of us can go several times a week to a professional hairdresser, so it behooves us to use all the home measures possible to keep our hair looking its best.

There is a new product on the market now which I have investigated and found indeed useful and handy. It is a long, narrow comb. One end of it is for combing and the other for curling. It may sound difficult to you—as it did to me at first—but after seeing it demonstrated, I asked to be allowed to use it on the demonstration dummy, and formed curls quite as well as the person in charge had done.

Taking one home with me, I soon became an "addict." You can dampen your hair or not, depending upon when and where you use the gadget. In setting your hair at night it is well to use warm water or a curling lotion, but in using the comb during the day—in your office, for instance—it is best not to dampen your hair.

You simply comb through a strand with the combing end; then turn it to the fine-toothed, curling end, comb through the strand right down to the end—this so that the ends won't become kinky. When your hair is locked deeply into the teeth of the comb, start rolling it up or under, whichever you prefer, until the curl is in the position you wish it. If you have dampened your hair, place a bobby pin or two invisible hair pins, just below the comb, lock the curling teeth according to directions, and slide out. You have a perfect round curl.

If your hair is dry, you need not use the pins.

There is no excuse with aids such as this one, for your hair ever being untidy, regardless of the state of your permanent. And if you wish to know the name of this new aid to perfect hair-dressing, phone me at the office of The Constitution. I'll tell you also, where it may be purchased. If you do not live in the city, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

WORDS OF WISDOM. The prosperous man does not know whether he is loved.—Lucan.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE. A neat engraved card sent to announce an engagement is good form.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP Make a man feel IMPORTANT and make him feel AT EASE and you have the cue to both popularity and charm.

Gaiety In Tots' Dresses—Lillian Mae

SO FETCHING, A NEW WRAP-AROUND. A youngster's life is full of gaiety—and her clothes must have it too! Just such gay, smart features as you see in Pattern 4941—vivid ric-rac braid and matching buttons—a lively swing to the circular skirt—perky, little points for the basque effect bodice! Lillian Mae knows that mothers will greet her latest kiddie design with a happy smile—for the wrap-around type of dress is very easy to sew—and it's what children love best when trying to learn how to dress themselves! Send for this cute little bloomer-frock design today and make up several versions with long or short sleeves for school and play. Choose dots, plaids and other printed cottons that are tubfast.

Pattern 4941 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 7/8 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/8 yards ric-rac. Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the new Lillian Mae pattern book today, and choose from the smartest of Fall fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sportswear "hits."

Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Letter From Atlantan Describes Visit To England and France

Mrs. Jones Attends Garden Party In Honor of Dowager Queen Mary

By Sally Forth.

LETTERS from Mrs. Felton Jones, of Atlanta, Rome and Florida, describe her visits in England and France. Her trip to the Asot races on top of a "coach and four" gave her the thrill of her lifetime. She saw King George and Queen Elizabeth open the races, attended by gentlemen and ladies in waiting, and members of the royal family riding in the procession headed by their Britannic majesties. Mrs. Jones went to a garden party in honor of Queen Mary, who was dressed in a pink and white gown to match her exquisite complexion. Her white coat was colored in ice blue fur.

At present Mrs. Jones is at Loire in France, where she is visiting Baroness de Moncuat at her Chateau la Matholiere, which has been in the family for hundreds of years. From there she will go to Chateau D'Autrey to visit the sister of her present hostess. At the conclusion of her visit to Paris, Mrs. Jones expects to go to the southern part of France to spend several weeks before returning to Paris to make another visit to Madame de Moncuat. Here in the French capital, Mrs. Jones will have the delightful opportunity to meet socially important Parisians and to attend the many prominent social functions, as Madame de Moncuat moves in the charmed circle of Paris society. Mrs. Jones spent two months in England, three months in South Africa and more than two months in Italy.

SHE IS AN attractive brunette who moved to this city from the east last year. Her father is a member of a prominent business firm, and her family has made many friends during its brief residence here.

He is also a brilliant and is an expert dancer, having been associated with one of Atlanta's most popular dancing teachers for years. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

A RECENT house party which assembled a group of popular Atlantans was that given by Dorothy and Glenville Giddings at the charming Lakemont home of their grandparents, the Preston Arkwrights.

Mrs. Glenville Giddings, who accompanied the group, was an attractive addition to the party. Guests enjoyed swimming, boating, aquaplaning, bridge—and eating!

The sun-deck of the Arkwright home, which is a color symphony in blue and white, overlooks the sparkling waters of Lake Rabun. During the house party a phonograph was installed on the deck, and dancing was a feature of entertainment.

Guests included Mary Jane Campbell, Mary Carter, Cato Welch, Langdon Quin, George Sciple and John Wilson.

Attractive Visitor



Miss Kate McDougald, wife of the late Harvey S. Firestone, who will be introduced on the air by Margaret Speaks, singing with the Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Walenstein conducting on the Monday concert program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Shorter Scholarship Offered at Meeting Of Orphans' Home

An annual scholarship was offered by Shorter College for the benefit of a girl from the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at the recent meeting of the executive committee of the orphans' home. According to the statement of Dr. Paul Cousins, president of Shorter, the scholarship carries full tuition and board, leaving only clothes and incidentals to be furnished. Through the years the home rears many boys and girls capable of taking higher education, and to some of these Shorter's proffered scholarship will open doors of opportunity that would otherwise necessarily remain closed.

Today 232 children from the home will enter the schools of Fulton county. Those under school age will be given kindergarten instruction at the home under the supervision of Miss Nonnie Belle Pullen. The students recently graduated from Russell High are endeavoring to secure business positions. One of the girls, Lennie Wallace, has entered training at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Announcement was made of the linen shower, given annually by the W. M. U., of the Atlanta association. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent. This shower will be given at the home on September 30 through the department of personal service with Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales as chairman. All buildings will be open for inspection and friends of the home are invited.

Mrs. M. H. Dameron, who will move to Greenville, S. C., at an early date, offered her resignation as trustee of the home at the meeting. For more than six years Mrs. Dameron has been a member of this board, serving as secretary for the past two years.

Following the meeting the board was entertained by lunch by Mrs. E. J. White at her home in Hapeville, with Mrs. Dameron as honor guest. Guests were Mesdames E. S. Caldwell, George Westmoreland, Bessie K. Cotney, J. M. Crawford, H. R. Fischer, M. H. Dameron, W. J. Gower, W. H. Gifford, H. E. Short, Forrest Giffard and L. O. Freeman.

Decatur Woman's Club Announces Social Activities

Mrs. C. O. DuVall, president of the Decatur Woman's Club, announces the opening of the club season and invites those interested in social affairs to be held at the club to communicate with the hostess, Mrs. Ray Wilmer, who will make necessary arrangements.

A board meeting was held recently with the following officers and chairmen present: Mesdames C. O. DuVall, H. E. Owen, Roy G. Jones, W. H. Hamilton, George S. Watts, James H. Allison, A. L. Wade, E. L. Gardner, Wellington Stevenson, Jerry Taylor, Scott Candler, David O'Neal, Clay W. Penick, W. A. Ozmer, W. J. Bryant, Frank Pond, W. C. Kirby and Fred Walker.

Mrs. Jerry Taylor, chairman of fine arts, opened her home to the club for monthly board meetings to be held every second Wednesday at 10 o'clock. She outlined plans for the various divisions of her department during the club year.

Mrs. David O'Neal, membership chairman, announced plans to welcome new members and re-installed members. Mrs. I. H. Owen, first vice president, will invite them to the meeting on Friday at 3 o'clock. The garden division, with Mrs. W. C. Kirby, chairman, will act as hostess.

Mrs. Stevenson presented the Clubwoman, official publication of the General Federation, and urged department and division chairmen to give each member a part in carrying out the program provided by the federation.

The president, Mrs. DuVall, reported on the Athens Club Institute and talked on the privileges and pleasures of clubwomen, especially those who work actively in the local, district, state, or General Federation program.

Miss Battle Honors College Belles

Miss Margaret Battle entertained at a buffet supper last evening at her home on Seventeenth street in honor of Misses Katherine McKie and Jean Walker, who leave this week for the University of Georgia, and for Miss Mary Mees, who will resume her studies at Randolph-Macon College.

In addition to the honor guests, the guests included Misses Annabelle Baker, Beverly Adams, Genevieve Stevens, Lillie May Hopkins, Lil Anderson, Billy Bates and Ted Morrison, Foster Law, Charles Knight, Arthur Munn, Ellis Davis, Glenn Mathis, Guerry Moore and Clay Thrash.

Recreational Meet.

The Orchard Knob Home Demonstration and Humphries 4-H Clubs held a joint recreational meeting at Piedmont park recently. Contests were won by Mary Ginn, Martha Jackson, Bill Ginn, Ida Mae Nelms, Rudolph Messingill, Andrew Brown, Kenneth Race, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. Mack Prickett and Mrs. B. D. Stephens. Mrs. R. A. Patterson had charge of the program. Home Demonstration and 4-H Club work in Fulton county is carried on under the supervision of Miss Opal Ward, home demonstration agent and Miss Ruby Nance, assistant home demonstration agent.

Heads Georgia Women Lawyers



MISS KATE McDOUGALD.

Miss Kate McDougald will be installed as president of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at the organization's tenth anniversary dinner to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Mildred Kingloff, retiring president, will preside, and Mrs. Marie Anderson, past president and charter member of the organization, will install the new officers.

The Georgia Association of Women Lawyers was organized in 1928 for the purpose of advancing the interests of women lawyers in the legal profession and enjoys a wide membership of

women lawyers not only in Atlanta, but throughout the state. The association is affiliated with the National Association of Women Lawyers and the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Incoming officers for 1938-1939 are: President, Miss Kate McDougald; vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Harris; treasurer, Miss Lillie Schick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna Bell Cox; recording secretary, Mrs. Ruth Ship; parliamentary, Mrs. Dolly Lee Butler; historian, Miss Courtney Latham. The following chairmen have been appointed: Membership, Mrs. Marvin W. Medlock; finance, Mrs. Marie Anderson; press, Mrs. H. A. Watts.

Miss Childress Weds Mr. Brown At Historic Marietta Church

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—Miss Charlie Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Childress, of Marietta, and Austin Lane Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown, of Smyrna, were married this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the St. James Episcopal church. Rev. C. E. Wood performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

The historic church was decorated with quantities of palms, plumosa fern and ivy. The choir stalls were draped in white and garlanded with ferns. The altar platform was flanked with palms before which were placed four baskets of Easter lilies and candelabra holding cathedral tapers.

Mrs. Pierre Cambloss, of Tampa, Fla., organist, and Miss Mabel Ruth Perkins, of Atlanta, soloist, rendered a musical program. John Harris, Jr., of Macon, and John Anderson Norman, of Macon, brothers of the bride, were ushers. William Eaton Childress, brother of the bride, was best man.

Miss Wesley Childress was her sister's only attendant. She wore a gown of robin's egg blue tulle, made with short waistline and sweeping, floor-length skirt. The sleeves were short and puffed and the bodice was cut with sweetheart neckline. Her hair was pink of blue with streamers of pink velvet. Her bouquet was of Briarcliff roses.

Al Fresco Party and Dance Given By Members of Chi Phi Fraternity

Members of the high school and college contingent were entertained Friday afternoon and evening at an al fresco party and dance given by the Tech and Emory chapters of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Over 200 guests and hosts assembled on the Marietta Country Club grounds for the afternoon's activities, including golf, swimming and a picnic supper, followed by dancing.

Present were Haines Hargrett, Brody Pendergast, Clem Powers Jr., Britt Pendergast, Ward Sims, Pat Dinkins, Gray Clay Jr., Des Spratlin, Calhoun Witham, Bill Manry, Hurl Bickelstaf, McKee Nunnally, Forrest Holst, John Cherry, Madison Byrd, Pat Irwin, Omar Elder Jr., Joe Teague, Moreton Rollestone III, Lowry Stubb, Jimmy Blythe, Wyck Goldsmith, Bob Crumley, Don Procter, Langdon Quin, Milton Edgerton, Dave Dennison, R. A. Sewall, Walter Capill, Styles Burroughs, Homer Starr, Ross Hanahan, John Schroeder, Ed Yancey, Dick Webster, Earl Maundin, Billy Carroll, Jim Harris, Charles Bickelstaf and Teddy Lambert.

Young ladies present were Marjorie Ward, Louella Stone, Jeannette Estes, Eleanor Clay, Alice Crumshaw, Mary Clapp, Elaine Ainsworth, Betty Taylor, Mary Jane Thwait, Bessie Payne, Jennie Whitte, Nancy Calhoun, Ida Akers, George Dargan, Frances Spratlin, Helen Northcutt, Emily Mullen, Nancy Schwab, Margaret L'Engle, Elsie McCall, Sara Feeney, Rennie Getzler, Joyce Egan, Emily Carter, Selma Light, Betty Yopp, Dana Shabrum, Beck Wight, Del Rambeck, Pat Irwin, Helen June Roberts, Mable Mooney, Elsie Murrish, Bobo Spalding, Mary Barill, Ann Pap-

penheimer, Bungle Fuller, Mary Jane Campbell and Helen Jones. Among the prominent guests were Luther Z. Rosser, national president of the Tech chapter, and Pearl F. Hyde, house mother of the Emory chapter, and W. L. Newell, president of the Chi Phi chapter in Connecticut.

Members of the fraternity and guests without dates included Jim Byrd, Albert Boykin, Tom Pendergast, Thornton Kennedy, Walter Hill, Rudy Gelseler, Francis Jones, Gay Robertson, Glenn Adair, Frank Bristol, Charles Almand, Bob Lang, Bill Price, Warren Patrick, Joe Ryan, Dick Swift, Cobb, Charles Rollette, Ellis Gay, Bryant, Billy Griffin, Alex Hitz, Bryant Jones, Charles Barwell, Billy Wolford, Walter Pittman, Bobby Neal and Bobby Troutman.

Neighborhood Circles.

The Atlanta Avenue Neighborhood Circle was entertained recently by Mrs. James Cerniglia at her home. The business session was presided over by Mrs. James Cerniglia, president. Winners of the prizes were Mrs. S. L. Webster and Mrs. Hubert Kytle.

Present were: Mesdames James Cerniglia, J. T. Kimberly Jr., E. Pittman Jr., S. L. Webster, E. C. Brooks, J. A. S. Perkins, Luther McArthur, J. L. Ivey, Mark Wages, M. H. Hammett, J. M. Perkins, W. D. Zink, Hubert Kytle, Frank Fechter, R. B. Fox, W. R. Sisson, F. G. Magbee, James A. Belflower, Roy M. Bond, T. R. Perkins, J. D. Brown and a visitor, Alma Lee Barrs.

The circle will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Belflower at her home on 543 Cameron street, S. E.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

5:45 A. M. WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M. WGST—Eye Opener; 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

6:30 A. M. WAGA—Sun-Up Synopses; 6:45, Bill Thompson, CBS.

6:50 A. M. WGST—Bill Galt's Band; 6:55, Musical WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

7 A. M. WATL—Sun-Up Synopses; 7:15, Front Page News.

7:30 A. M. WGST—Musical Sundial.

7:45 A. M. WAGA—Musical Clock; 7:55, News.

8 A. M. WATL—News; 7:55, Good Morning Man.

8:15 A. M. WGST—Musical Sundial.

8:30 A. M. WSB—Musical Tete-a-Tete; 8:45, The Landlady Trio, NBC.

8:45 A. M. WAGA—Musical Clock; 8:55, News.

9 A. M. WGST—Musical Sundial; 9:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 9:15, The Baker Man.

9:30 A. M. WSB—Penelope Pen; 9:45, Club, NBC.

9:50 A. M. WATL—News; 9:55, Good Morning Man.

10 A. M. WGST—Blue Sky; 10:15, Elton Boys, CBS.

10:30 A. M. WSB—Ward and Muzzy, NBC; 10:45, Press-Radio News, NBC; 10:55, Amanda Snow, NBC.

11 A. M. WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 11:15, In Movieland.

11:30 A. M. WATL—Good Morning Man.

11:45 A. M. WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 12:15, Lucy Mann.

12:30 P. M. WSB—Tosses the Toss; 12:45, NBC; 12:55, Paul Page, NBC.

1:30 P. M. WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 1:45, Jerry Sear, NBC.

1:45 P. M. WATL—News; 1:55, The Swing Quintet; 2:15, The Radio Bible.

2:30 P. M. WGST—Musical Pickups; 2:45, Elsie WSB—End Day; 2:55, News.

3:30 P. M. WAGA—Josh Higgins, NBC; 3:45, Pop-WATL—Morning Melodies.

4:30 P. M. WGST—Deep Blue; 4:45, CBS; 4:55, For Women Only.

5:30 P. M. WSB—Dan Harding's Wife; 5:45, The WAGA—Front Page; 5:55, Morning WATL—News; 6:05, The Swing Quintet; 6:15, The Radio Bible.

6:30 P. M. WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 6:45, Betty and Bob.

6:55 P. M. WSB—Do You Remember? NBC; 7:05, WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.

7:15 P. M. WATL—The Radio Bible; 7:25, Smoothie.

7:30 P. M. WGST—Singin' Sam; 7:45, Musical Minstrel.

7:55 P. M. WSB—Hilltop House; 8:15, Myrt and Marge.

8:30 P. M. WAGA—Judy's Dream; 8:45, The Kidnappers, NBC.

8:55 P. M. WATL—News; 9:05, The Music of Ellington.

9:15 P. M. WGST—Linda's First Love; 9:30, The Novelists, CBS.

9:45 P. M. WSB—Political Address by Lawrence Camp.

9:55 P. M. WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 10:15, The Cross Roads, NBC.

10:30 P. M. WATL—Distinctive Dance Music; 10:45, Heart Songs.

10:55 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, The Cross Roads, NBC.

11:15 P. M. WSB—Political Address by Lawrence Camp.

11:30 P. M. WAGA—The Cross Roads; 11:45, News.

11:55 P. M. WATL—News; 12:05, The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M. WGST—The Chock Wagon; 12:45, The Sidewalk Snooper.

12:55 P. M. WSB—News; 1:05, Morin Sisters, NBC.

1:15 P. M. WAGA—Mother-in-Law Sketch; 1:25, Judy and Lanny, NBC.

1:30 P. M. WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1:45 P. M. WGST—Talk by Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:55, Enoch's Orchestra, CBS.

2:00 P. M. WSB—Cross Roads, NBC; 2:15, The WAGA—Al Roth's Orchestra, NBC.

2:30 P. M. WATL—News; 2:45, Sammy Lines' Orchestra.

2:55 P. M. WGST—Three Roads, CBS.

3:00 P. M. WSB—Cross Roads, NBC; 3:15, The WAGA—Joe Green's Novelty Orchestra.

3:30 P. M. WATL—Ruby Newman's Orchestra; 3:45, Bert Ford.

3:55 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:05, The Cross Roads, NBC.

4:15 P. M. WSB—Marty Martin, NBC; 4:30, The WAGA—United States Navy Band, NBC.

4:45 P. M. WATL—News; 4:55, The Classified Column.

5:00 P. M. WGST—The Pittsburgher; 5:15, Keyboard Virtuoso, CBS.

5:30 P. M. WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 5:45, The WAGA—United States Navy Band, NBC.

5:55 P. M. WATL—Let's Swing; 6:05, Glenn Miller's Orchestra.

6:15 P. M. WGST—Patterns in Swing, CBS.

6:30 P. M. WSB—News; 6:45, Stella Dallas, NBC.

6:55 P. M. WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.

7:05 P. M. WATL—News; 7:15, Swing Session.

7:30 P. M. WGST—Four Clubmen, CBS; 7:45, Lois Elliman, CBS.

7:55 P. M. WSB—Club Matinee, NBC; 8:05, The WAGA—Affairs of Anthony, NBC.

8:15 P. M. WATL—Swing Session.

8:30 P. M. WGST—March of Gables, CBS; 8:45, News.

8:55 P. M. WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 9:05, The WAGA—Neighbor Nell, NBC; 9:15, Irma.

9:30 P. M. WATL—News; 9:45, Let's Swing.

9:55 P. M. WGST—National Hillbilly Champions, CBS.

10:05 P. M. WSB—Your Family and Mine, NBC; 10:15, The WAGA—Front Page; 10:25, Happy Jack.

10:35 P. M. WATL—Down the Avenue.

10:45 P. M. WGST—In Tune with the Times; 10:55, Sidewalk Snooper, NBC.

11:05 P. M. WSB—Science in the Kitchen; 11:15, The WAGA—Malcolm Claire, NBC; 11:25, Press Radio News, NBC.

11:35 P. M. WATL—News; 11:45, The Classified Column.

11:55 P. M. WGST—Today, with Bob Trout, CBS.

12:05 P. M. WSB—Today, with Bob Trout, CBS.

12:15 P. M. WAGA—Today, with Bob Trout, CBS.

12:25 P. M. WATL—Today, with Bob Trout, CBS.

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5:45 A. M. WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M. WGST—Eye Opener; 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

6:30 A. M. WAGA—Sun-Up Synopses; 6:45, Bill Thompson, CBS.

6:50 A. M. WGST—Bill Galt's Band; 6:55, Musical WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

7 A. M. WATL—Sun-Up Synopses; 7:15, Front Page News.

7:30 A. M. WGST—Musical Sundial.

7:45 A. M. WAGA—Musical Clock; 7:55, News.

8 A. M. WATL—News; 7:55, Good Morning Man.

8:15 A. M. WGST—Musical Sundial.

8:30 A. M. WSB—Musical Tete-a-Tete; 8:45, The Landlady Trio, NBC.

8:45 A. M. WAGA—Musical Clock; 8:55, News.

Miller Hurls Crackers to 8-2 Win in Final Game of Season

Yates and 6 Ex-Champions in National Amateur Field Today



Wonder what the odds are against a team winning a Shaughnessy play-off?

There are only four teams involved and, at most, a winner has to play only 12 games.

And yet the odds are vastly higher against winning the play-off than in finishing first in a 154-game schedule.

The odds against winning any short series when evenly balanced teams are involved should be tremendous.

Which brings up the point that the Crackers, having faced rather tremendous odds all season, are just before taking Memphis to the cleaners.

It won't be any trouble to take the Chicks to the cleaners, since just directly in back of the park at Russwood is a modern cleaning plant.

The Crackers had the option of playing the first two games either at Ponce de Leon or at Russwood. They selected the enemy park.

You might say they did it because of the elections, but it would have been a very simple matter to announce election returns at Ponce de Leon. There would have been no decrease in night attendance.

No, the Crackers were perfectly willing to start their campaign to play in the Dixie series at Russwood, where they lost five out of six on the last road trip.

It seems something in the nature of taking a long chance, but the Crackers are in a lot better shape for the Chicks than they were on that last trip and they have Uncle Tom Sunkel for use in the opening game.

Uncle Sunkel has had quite a record against Memphis this year. He has given the Chicks, for the most part, a lot of loud fouls.

It may be interesting to review the record of Cracker pitchers against the play-off teams.

GIVES 'EM ONE RUN.
Uncle Sunkel has given Memphis one run in 27 innings this season. I am sorry that records are not available to determine whether or not that one was earned.

In winning three and losing none against the Chicks, Sunkel has given up only 11 hits and struck out 19.

So this correspondent cheerfully selects Sunkel for the opening round of the play-off. The Crackers can shift for themselves when they meet either New Orleans or Nashville in the final round.

Bill Beckman is a good gamble for the second game at Memphis. He has won three and lost three against Billy Southworth's club.

Beckman seems due for a good game. So if Beckman can come along and back up Sunkel in the second game at Memphis, the Crackers will be off to the races.

The final three games of the opening round will be played in Atlanta. Sunkel could pitch one or possibly two of these games if needed.

Sunkel is to Memphis what Big Jim Lindsey used to be to Nashville. The word is anathema. Or, if you prefer, just plain poison.

The following table shows how Cracker pitchers have fared against the play-off teams:

MEMPHIS.											
	G.	CG.	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.	BBWP.
Sunkel	4	2	3	0	1.000	27	11	7	19	0	1
Beckman	7	2	3	3	.500	32	38	15	16	3	1
Durham	7	2	2	4	.333	34	47	19	8	7	0
Fritchett	4	1	1	3	.250	16	18	9	12	0	1
Miller	5	1	0	1	.000	23	13	12	15	0	0
Moon	5	0	0	0	.000	15	29	14	6	3	0
NASHVILLE.											
	G.	CG.	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.	BBWP.
Sunkel	6	2	3	1	.750	39	40	20	6	11	0
Beckman	6	2	3	1	.750	39	40	20	6	11	0
Durham	6	2	3	1	.750	39	40	20	6	11	0
Miller	6	2	3	1	.750	39	40	20	6	11	0
Fritchett	6	2	3	1	.750	39	40	20	6	11	0
Moon	6	2	3	1	.750	39	40	20	6	11	0
NEW ORLEANS.											
	G.	CG.	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.	BBWP.
Miller	4	4	1	1	.900	50	47	17	28	1	2
Beckman	4	4	1	1	.900	50	47	17	28	1	2
Durham	4	4	1	1	.900	50	47	17	28	1	2
Sunkel	4	4	1	1	.900	50	47	17	28	1	2
Fritchett	4	4	1	1	.900	50	47	17	28	1	2
Moon	4	4	1	1	.900	50	47	17	28	1	2

NOTE: As Harris is out of action and Robinson has not pitched against the above three teams, their records are not listed.

CRACKERS FINISH STRONG.
The Crackers closed out the regular season with their fourth straight over Chattanooga. The boys sort of mixed it up, having pitchers and catchers in the outfield and outfielders in the infield.

Mailho's performance at first base was one of the closing highlights. His sparkling play stamped him as a first-class right fielder.

Dick West, of Chattanooga, completed a versatile job of playing every position for the Lookouts.

Manager Paul Richards has no fears about the Shaughnessy play-off. He said it is possible for Sunkel to pitch as many as three of the games against Memphis, if necessary.

One of the significant features about the Crackers, as they prepare to play Memphis, is the fact that they have snapped out of an enduring batting slump.

They are rapping the ball smartly again. Win or lose, however, the Crackers have given the fans of Atlanta one of the most interesting seasons in Southern league history.

They are not going to be easy to eliminate. That remains a foregone conclusion. Eddie Rose is back in the fold and is hitting well. The rest of the club is in fine shape and pitching aid is represented in a couple of fine youngsters named Onnie Robinson and Pete Stein.

OLE TIMERS HAVE FUN.
The boys of yesterday who gave a thrill in the uniforms of the Crackers and the Lookouts had a lot of fun in yesterday's game.

Joe Engel—Elephant Joe—was rolled up to the plate in a wheel chair and through long white whiskers announced he was a candidate for Governor of Tennessee. Engel looked a lot like Santa Claus, but that was an optical illusion. Joe sold \$60,000 worth of assorted ball players this year—from his seventh-place Chattanooga club.

When Engel started pitching, they brought out a plate fully seven times as large as the ordinary plate and dusted it off carefully. Then the Atlanta Ole Timers began dusting off Engel.

Old Timers said Engel's pitching looked no different than when he was in his prime. At first it was thought all he had was a prayer, but apparently he didn't even have a prayer.

A CLASSIC RETORT.
It was reported that Dick Lananah told Engel he was thinking of retiring from baseball after this year.

"What!" Engel exclaimed. "Do you want to break up the team?"

OAKMONT DRAWS BRILLIANT FIELD TO 42D TOURNEY

Most of Stars Spend the Sabbath Away From Course.

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 11.—(AP) A gentle drizzle dampened the verdant stage of the 42nd national amateur today as the cast of more than 160 golfers squared away for the two-day 36-hole qualifying test which gets under way tomorrow.

Most of the contenders relaxed in preparation for the week-long grind by staying away from the course. And few of the practice scores called forth enthusiasm from the crowd which collected in spite of the weather and dearth of golfers.

The field will swing out at 7 o'clock (eastern standard time) tomorrow morning for the first 18 holes of medal play.

In the vanguard will be Johnny Goodman, the defending champion, and Charlie Yates, his Walker Cup teammate who snatched the British amateur in a great comeback this summer.

While these and such stars as Former Champion Johnny Fischer and Ray Billows, runner-up at Portland last year, were forgetting golf at a football game, a bespectacled Harvard law student, Lynn Lardner, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, amateur champion, pranced around Oakmont with a two-under par 70 to tie the best practice mark of the pre-tournament scrambling.

This performance shared the Sunday spotlight with a hole in one which Ed Flowers, of Grand Rapids, Mich., knocked in on the 187-yard No. 6, one of Oakmont's trickiest tests.

Six champions—Goodman, Chick Evans, Jess Sweetser, Fischer, Dave Herron and Ross Somerville—are in the fold.

The lineup included also a champion at tennis, Ellsworth Vines, of Los Angeles, who was one of the score or so entries who spent the Sabbath working on his golf game.

The field will be boiled down to 64 for match play rounds beginning Wednesday. These will consist of four sessions of 18 holes in two days with the semi-finals Friday and the finals Saturday extending over the 36-hole distance.

In the locker rooms predictions were made freely that a pair of 80's would be sufficient to qualify. Oakmont's wrinkled face was groomed to tournament condition, although the greens were slowed down somewhat by the intermittent mist today.

All members of the Walker Cup team except Charles Kocsis, the former intercollegiate champion, and non-playing Francis Quimet, former national amateur king, were on hand for the battle.

Both Marvin (Bud) Ward and Reynolds Smith, of their number, traipsed around the course in final tuneups today.

These players, with the former champions and such standouts as Frankie Strafaci, Brooklyn's one-time national public-links champion; Roger Kelly, the young California title-holder who was medalist a year ago, and Willie Turnesa, New York state champion, gave the tournament a wide range of possibilities for a successor to Goodman—should one be needed.

BASEBALL SUMMARY
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 84-66 .561
Birmingham 73-79 .480
Cincinnati 75-69 .521
Cleveland 75-69 .521
Memphis 77-57 .573
New Orleans 75-69 .521
Nashville 75-69 .521
Pittsburgh 75-69 .521
St. Louis 75-69 .521
Tulsa 75-69 .521
Wichita 75-69 .521

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 8, CHATTANOOGA 0-1 (second game called in 10th).
KNOXVILLE 1, NASHVILLE 2-3 (second game called in 6th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLUBS—W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 75-69 .521
Cincinnati 75-69 .521
Cleveland 75-69 .521
Detroit 75-69 .521
Pittsburgh 75-69 .521
St. Louis 75-69 .521
Tulsa 75-69 .521
Wichita 75-69 .521

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON 6, NEW YORK 3.
BOSTON 12, PHILADELPHIA 7.
DETROIT 10-5, CHICAGO 1-3.
CLEVELAND 6, ST. LOUIS 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Detroit.
(Only game scheduled).

WIN POLO TITLE.
WESTBURY, L. I., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Sparked by two of the country's high-ranking players, Cecil Smith and Mike Phipps, Old Westbury overpowered the Greenettes four, 18 to 7, today to win the national open polo championship for the second straight year.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JACK TROY, Sports Editor.
Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

PAGE TWELVE THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.

PAUL DEAN CONGRATULATED ON FIRST COMEBACK VICTORY



In the spring Paul Dean was regarded as just another washed-up pitcher. He was sent to the Texas league. His arm got all right and his confidence returned. Yesterday he pitched the Cards to a 6-4 victory over the league-leading Pirates. Three of the Pirate runs resulted from homers by Rizzo and Todd. Lon Warneke, on the left, and Ray Harrell, right, Card pitchers, are shown congratulating Dean, center. Dean was hard hit, but kept the Pirates' blows well scattered.

Crackers, Lookouts, Old and New, Feted

Atlanta's baseball officials, players, the old-time players of Atlanta and Chattanooga and newspapermen were guests at a dinner Sunday night on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel.

Earl Mann, president of the Crackers, was toastmaster and introduced every man present.

Trammell Scott, president of the Southern league; George Kircher, old-time Cracker player and comedian; Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution; George McConnell, former Chicago Cub hurler; Dave Gaston, old Chattanooga star; Manager Paul Richards, Guy Butler, of the Journal, and Joe Engle were speakers.

Finish was written to one of the Southern Association's most bitterly fought batting races yesterday and it looks as if old man decimal point will have a say-so in the naming of the official champion, which will be Atlanta's Johnny Hill or Bert Haas, Nashville first baseman.

Unofficial tabulations last night showed that the 22-year-old Haas closed with a percentage of .3377, seven-tenths of a percentage point ahead of Hill, who wound up with an even .337.

However, Charles H. Miller, of Memphis, who is official statistician for the league, has not released his final figures and until such percentages come through, your 1938 swing king will be unknown.

On the final day of the season, Hill got two hits in four trips. Haas could obtain only two safeties in seven tries. Andy Reese, Memphis veteran, who had led most of the way during the past six weeks, slipped out of the picture and into third place at .335, when eight chances netted him only two blows. Murray Howell, of Birmingham, finished fourth with an unofficial .326, Campbell, of Little Rock, was fifth at .325, and Heinie Majecki, of Birmingham, finished sixth with .324.

Coaker Triplett, Memphis outfielder, won the batting title last year with a .356 mark, followed by Jim Asbell, Knoxville, who batted .352.

This year's batting figures were considerably lower than last. Pitching during Trammell Scott's first year as league president was highly effective. For instance, Emil Mailho's .344 mark was good enough to beat only his Atlanta teammates last year. Had the little Frenchman duplicated that percentage this time, he would have won hands down.

Both Hill and Haas will play in the majors next year. Hill was sold to the Boston Bees and Haas is the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who will no doubt be glad to see him next spring.

Hill played in 146 games this season, but Haas did not start the campaign with Charley Dressen's club, appearing in only 117 contests. Haas bats from the right side, Hill from the left.

Bolton Wins Crown In Cherokee League
Bolton won the Cherokee league championship Sunday when they beat Smyrna in the final game of the play-off, 9 to 5. Smyrna won the first game of the double-header Saturday, 15 to 10; Bolton won the second, 15 to 4.

Virlyn Moore and Richard Osborne paced the winners at bat throughout the series. Hitting honors for the losers were well distributed.

Complete scores follow:
Dr. Childs 50, Harry Harkins 49, Dr. Mason Baird 48, Buddy Jones 48, Clyde King Jr. 48, C. L. Talley 47, E. E. Freeman 47, Billy Brown 47, Mary Baldwin 46, Dr. S. C. Howell 45, Swift Tyler Jr. 44, Gene Gull 43, J. L. Franklin 43, Chester Mabry 43, Cecil Cowan Jr. 42, Jessie York 40, H. J. Fields 38, Crowder Thomas 38, H. J. Lewis 37, George Cushman 37, Herling 30, H. C. Harrison 29, M. Stevens 15, George C. Morris 12.

25-BIRD SCORES.
Bennett Hutchinson 30, John Dufus 29, Major Edward Herling 14 and J. L. Franklin 10.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
w. l. pct. ip. h. r. so. bbwp. outs.
Robinson 2 0 1.000 18 23 8 8
Johnston 2 0 1.000 15 13 8 2
Sunel 21 5 .808 244 197 79 178
Harris 10 4 .714 138 41 45
Beckman 20 13 .606 245 172 115 79
Durham 11 10 .524 158 138 61
Miller 12 12 .500 240 254 112 85
Moon 5 5 .500 89 130 85 112
Buxton 1 1 .500 21 22 15 19
Stein 1 1 .500 18 14 7 3
Petrovsky 1 1 .500 18 14 7 3
Pritchett 6 4 .600 126 147 85 54
McConnell 2 2 .500 21 24 19 10
Allen 0 0 .000 2 3 2 1

Hill, Haas Virtually Tie for Bat Crown

Unofficial Figures Give Nashville Player Edge of Less Than Percentage Point.

By THAD HOLT.

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Moon 5 5 .500 89 130 85 112
Buxton 1 1 .500 21 22 15 19
Stein 1 1 .500 18 14 7 3
Petrovsky 1 1 .500 18 14 7 3
Pritchett 6 4 .600 126 147 85 54
McConnell 2 2 .500 21 24 19 10
Allen 0 0 .000 2 3 2 1

Cracker Attendance For Season Is 231,363

The Crackers' total paid attendance for the 1938 season at home was 231,363, with seven less playing dates than last year when the Crackers drew a bit more than 261,000.

Rain was one of the chief factors in holding down attendance in a pennant-winning season. Threatening weather cut down the crowds on numerous occasions when games could be played.

A total of 231,000 paid admissions is very good, however. The Crackers have had such great seasons since 1935 that any total less than 250,000 seems bad, whereas it is very good indeed.

ARMY TEAM WINS POLO OPENER, 9-6
Followers of the galloping game of polo received their first thrill of this season when the Blue Army team defeated the Governor's Horse Guard, 9 to 6, Sunday afternoon at Fort McPherson.

The game was rough and vigorous. Players and spectators revelled in the speed, courage, self-restraint, and smashing bodily contact of the opposing riders and horses.

The Army team through its harmony of action and co-operation of effort definitely out-played the Horse Guards.

The outstanding players for the afternoon were Mr. Gerald Graham, of the Horse Guard, who scored five of their six goals, and Major Don Scott and Captain Corning of the Army team.

SOX GUARDS, FOX ARMY.
Lt. Smith (1) 1 Captain Garver (2)
Chatham (3) 2 Major Scott (2)
Mr. Gay 3 Captain Elms (3)
Captain Moran Back Capt. Corning (2)
Referee: Colonel Wyche, Major Dobbs.
Time: 6 chukkers, 7 1/2 minutes each.

CHILD'S LICKS BUDDY JONES
Dr. LeRoy Childs defeated Buddy Jones yesterday in the shoot-off for the West End Gun Club challenge cup. He broke 50x50, while Jones had 49x50.

In another event at the Gun Club Dr. Childs and Harry Harkins tied in the 50-bird snoot for the toss of the coin.

Dr. Mason Baird won the ham for the high gun with added birds. Don Herling led the new shoot-off with 30x50.

CHICOPEE PLAYS WARREN TONIGHT
Warren's baseball club will tackle the Chicopee Mills nine on the Warren athletic field tonight at 8:30.

This will be the second game of the season between Warren and Chicopee, with Chicopee holding a 2-to-0 win over the Warren club in Gainesville Saturday.

Chicopee has one of the best balanced clubs in north Georgia, having won the North Georgia Textile league championship, and also having a good record in independent games played.

One of the best games of this late season should be in prospect tonight as Dave Harris' Warren club endeavors to even up the score with the north Georgians.

Warren will play the Hapeville semi-pro club on the Warren athletic field Friday night in a game for the benefit of the building fund for Mount Zion Methodist church.

ATLANTA TAKES FOUR STRAIGHT FROM LOOKOUTS

Richards, Rose Homer; Play-Off Starts Tuesday.

By ROY WHITE.

Atlanta scored a double victory over Chattanooga Sunday afternoon in the close of the Southern league schedule. The Crackers beat the Lookouts, 8 to 2, for their fourth straight victory and a clean sweep of the final series, and the Old Time Atlanta players defeated the Old Time Lookouts, 4 to 3, in an abbreviated baseball contest.

Paul Richards, who so capably led the Crackers to the Southern league championship in his first year as manager, was one of the heroes in the final victory. He caught three innings, played first base four innings and was in center field the remaining two innings.

In leading the Crackers to victory Manager Richards hit a single in the fourth and a home run into the left field stands in the eighth and had at least one putout in every position he played.

FOUR HITS.
Eddie Rose was another of the heroes Sunday afternoon. He hit three singles and drove a home run over the second row of signs in right field. His first hit in the second inning was a bunt down the third base line. His home run sent Richards home ahead of him in the fourth.

Buster Chatham, one of the most popular players of the year on the Cracker team, also shared in the final victory with three successive singles and a walk. Defensively, Buster figured in three double plays and handled eight chances without an error at second base.

Johnny Hill, sold Saturday to the Boston Bees, beat out a couple of infield hits in four trips to the plate.

MILLER IN FORM.
Larry Miller, who opened the season for the Crackers, closed it with a well-pitched game. Larry gave up 11 hits, but some fine defensive play on the part of the infield, kept the Lookouts from scoring but two runs. He had 10 runners left on bases.

Horne, Miles, Alexander and Letcham shared hitting honors for the Lookouts with two each.

Dick West played left and right field, second base and shortstop. He has played every position during the year for the Lookouts.

Frankie Frisch Released as Manager of St. Louis Cardinals

MIKE GONZALES WILL RUN CLUB REST OF SEASON

Only Reason Given for Dismissal Is 'Change Needed for 1939.'

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Frankie Frisch was released today as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

The announcement was made by President Sam Breadon just before the start of today's game with the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates. Frisch's release is effective after today's game.

Coach Mike Gonzales will run the team during the remainder of the season.

The Fordham Flash has been with the Gas House Gang since 1927. He became manager during the middle of the 1935 season. In a formal statement, Breadon said:

"I believe a change in managers of the club is necessary for 1939.

"Frank has been with us longer than any other manager since Branch Rickey (Rickey is now general manager). I do not blame Frank for the position of the club this year. He has not done anything we can find fault with and he has been a good manager.

"He has been paid up for the remainder of the season and is leaving the club today so he can be free to negotiate with other clubs seeking managers."

The action, not entirely unexpected, was at the same time sudden. Frisch was in uniform and worked as coach during today's game.

Frisch came to St. Louis from the New York Giants in exchange for Rogers Hornsby, and while at the helm won one pennant and a World Series, both in 1934.

As a player he was recognized as one of the greatest of all second basemen.

Frisch declined to comment on the action of the club.

"I intend to stay in St. Louis for a couple of days and then go to my home in New York. I have nothing in prospect at this time in the way of a baseball offer."

At various times the last two seasons there has been baseball gossip to the effect Frisch might become manager of the New York Giants if Bill Terry moved into the front office.

Terry is reported to be eager to give up active field management and regards Frisch favorably for his successor.

Such a move should be welcomed by New York Giants fans. Frisch broke into major league baseball with the Giants in 1919 during from Fordham University in New York City. He was known as the "Fordham Flash."

If the Cardinals have determined on a new manager they have not made the choice public. Manager possibilities are Charley Grimm, released this year as manager of the Chicago Cubs and now a radio baseball commentator for a Chicago station; Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and one-time Cardinals pitcher; Jimmie Wilson, manager of the Phillies and at one time catcher for the Cards; and Burt Shotton, manager of the Columbus club of the American Association, a Cardinal fan.

The seventh game will be played next Sunday.

Amateur Baseball

WALCO LEAGUE.

Mayson moved into a tie for the second-half championship Sunday when he won a double-header from A. & A. Cleaners, 12 to 3 and 10 to 1. Eberhardt paced the batter for the winners with six hits for nine in the two games. Harrington and Williamson hit five safeties each. Brooks led the losers with three for six.

FIRST GAME.

A. & A. Cleaners 000 002-3 7-4
Mayson 350 003-12-17 3-6

(SECOND GAME.)

Mayson 322 10-13 9-3
A. & A. Cleaners 000 000-10-10 3-6

Medics beat Adair Park in a ten-inning game, 6 to 5. They are tied for first place with the winners who meet next Sunday in the last game of the season. M. Daniels drove in the winning run in the tenth inning. McCormack hit the game-winning home run for the winners.

Adair Park 001 000 112 0-5 11-3 4-6
Medics 120 010 1-6 14-2 3-4

Brumbeled and Melvin, St. John; Fix, Cook, Tyler and Eller.

Railway Express won a double-header from Hy-Quility, 11 to 8 and 10 to 6. Hedley, Johnston and Martin led the winners with three for five.

FIRST GAME.

Hy-Quility 300 001 220-8 8-3
Railway Express 002 215 10-11 10-4 3-6

(SECOND GAME.)

Railway Express 073 00-10-10 3-6
Hy-Quility 000 00-10-10 3-6

Dobbins, Martin and Robertson, Hy-Quility; Puckett and Hewitt.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—W. L. P. CLUBS—W. L. P.
Medics 8 2 300 10-13 9-3 4-6
Mayson 8 2 300 10-13 9-3 4-6
Nat. Bk. 3 3 300 10-13 9-3 4-6
A. & A. C. 3 3 300 10-13 9-3 4-6

Beware Two Germs

that cause tortures of ringworm or Athlete's Foot

Medical authorities agree that Athlete's Foot (fungus) is caused by a skin infection (tinea) and an animal parasite. Often it is a "mixed" infection. That's why it's important that you use a treatment designed to kill both types of germs. What you need is **ATHLETE'S FOOT SOLUTION**. It penetrates deeply into the cracked infected areas. Easy to use. Try **ATHLETE'S FOOT SOLUTION** for 5 days. If your Athlete's Foot, ringworm or jock-itch does not improve to your entire satisfaction, your money will be refunded. Only 50c at drug stores or 9.00 this positive ring-out guarantee.

FOLLOWS IN GRIMM'S STEPS

Greenberg Hits 48th and 49th; Paul Dean Leads Pirates, 6-4

Red Sox Sluggers Hit Hard To Trounce A's, 12-7.

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Red Sox Sluggers Hit

THE GUMPS



One on Account



HANDFUL OF STARS

Lyle, Jeff Invited to Week-End Party At the Home of Stephen Lennant

By MARGARET NICHOLS.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

After three months in New York, living with Michael and Bonnie Hill and finding only odd jobs of art work to do, Lyle Marsh, a young man with a brilliant future in the department store, had decided to go to school in Baltimore with Lyle and had refused to accept payment for board when there was no work because Lyle had to send money to his ailing mother in Miami, predicts a brilliant future for the girl who had shown so much talent in school. Bonnie believes that all Lyle needs is experience and is delighted when Stephen Tennant, the young vice president, asks who drew a certain illustration, which happened to be Lyle's first work for the store. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

tiful" Everything was beautiful

tonight . . .

"Delivered today," Jeff said. Opening the door, he helped her in. "I hope you're comfortable because—because I think you and it are going to be very good friends."

It did not matter where he was taking her. It did not matter if he didn't take her any place. It was enough to sit beside him, riding down an avenue of lights brighter than they had ever seen before.

He took her to a place where the lights were dim and the music soft and sweet. And after the waiter had gone away with their order, Jeff asked, "Shall we dance?" because he wanted to hold her in his arms. Holding her close, not knowing the name of perfume on her hair but knowing he would never forget that particular scent, he said, "I'm very crazy about you, Lyle. Haven't been able to think of anything else all day."

She couldn't say anything. It was too soon to say, "I love you, Jeff," but she would say it before very long and give him her heart, eagerly and passionately. They were far too engrossed in each other to see Suzanne Gibson and Stephen Tennant come in and sit at a near-by table.

INSTALLMENT III.

Lyle introduced Jeff to Michael and Bonnie and pinned his gardenias to the shoulder of her blue dress while Jeff and Michael chatted. Bonnie thought, "Already they're mad about each other. He's talking to Michael but he can't keep his eyes away from Lyle. She's radiant tonight. Oh, I hope it's happy for her."

On the elevator they looked at each other and smiled. Lyle thought, "Was it just last night that I met him, less than 24 hours ago? You live years from the time of not being in love to being in love though it may be only minutes."

A shining new gray coupe waited at the curb.

Lyle asked, "New? It's beau—"

Jeff said, "I love you, Lyle. Haven't been able to think of anything else all day."

She couldn't say anything. It was too soon to say, "I love you, Jeff," but she would say it before very long and give him her heart, eagerly and passionately.

They were far too engrossed in each other to see Suzanne Gibson and Stephen Tennant come in and sit at a near-by table.

Suzanne took a cigarette from the silver case Stephen extended, then looked at her and saw that she looked incredulous at first. Lyle Marsh and Jeff Conway? She couldn't be mistaken . . . but when how . . .

"Jeff over there and . . ."

Just then Lyle turned her head. And Stephen thought she was the loveliest girl he had ever seen.

"Who's the girl?" he asked almost sharply.

Suzanne smiled. "That's Lyle Marsh, our new artist. The one I was telling you about yesterday." She laughed. "With Jeff, of course. Wouldn't you know it? But I don't know if I like it."

He did not answer at once for looking so intently at the bright blue turban over the shining auburn curls and then at Jeff's face, lighted and happy. But it wasn't the first time he had seen Jeff look at a girl as if she were the only girl in the world. He remembered names—June Armor, the little college girl; Betty Healy, the beautiful hat-check girl; and of late Troy Fallon, rich and popular . . .

Thoughtfully he said, "You said something about purity in her face, Suzanne."

She nodded. "Yes. But Lyle's handsome and charming. I admit that. He even has a way of getting around me. Jeff turns on his charm and you melt and forgive him and I know that he thinks too much, neglects his work, hasn't much ambition, and that his love affairs never last very long. You've kept him at his job. You've covered up his mistakes and lied for him. I like Lyle Marsh. I don't want him to get mixed up with Jeff. Besides, she has a future."

He chuckled. "What do you expect me to do about it?"

"You might try taking her away from Jeff and falling in love with her yourself."

He laughed at her seriousness. Then, "But have you considered that she might be just the person to bring Jeff around? Good influence, you know." He gave her the menu. "Here, order your dinner."

"Don't you think she's beautiful?"

"Yes. And sweet. But what are you going to eat?"

She laughed. "Indifferent man about everything except business and good food. I'll bet Jeff is wondering whether or not to invite her up to your week-end party. He may decide to keep her all to himself."

Stephen said, "He's pretty sure of his women. He's the one who tries first. But if he does ask her and Troy comes with Ray Hardy, there'll be fireworks and it won't be the Fourth of July."

"I don't care so long as the sparks don't get on Lyle. But they're bound to, aren't they? In fact, she'll probably get most of them, poor child."

Jeff was saying, "If you'll turn your head a little, you'll see your boss. And my boss, Stephen Tennant. But there's no romance there. Just good friends. He's the vice president by the way."

She glanced swiftly, seeing Suzanne's sleek dark head beneath a small black hat inclined toward a tall blond man. She could not distinguish him very well, but she did see that his strong features were as if carved and that the hand holding a cigarette was a vital, brown hand.

She looked back at Jeff. "The vice president? But he's so young . . ."

"But smart." A small frown drew her brows together. "But should we . . ."

He understood. "Be seen to."

gether." Not in the store. But after working hours it's nobody's business. Should he ask her to Stephen's house party? All evening he had been debating, wanting to yet dreading and fearing that Troy would be there. At last he said, "I hope you haven't any plans for the last week end of the month. You can't have any because I'm making them for you now. Steve, Stephen Tennant, is having a week-end party at his Connecticut place and I want you to go with me. Suzanne will be there." Let Troy come! She'd have to know sooner or later. He'd try to see her in the meantime . . . he smiled. "Please say you will. I'll be fun and you'll like the people. Steve has only likable people around him."

"It sounds wonderful." Her voice rang. A week end with Jeff in Connecticut. . . Would Bonnie disapprove? But Suzanne Gibson would be there. . .

Jeff saw delight in her eyes. "Then you will? Swell! Let's dance some more."

When they passed Suzanne and Stephen, Lyle smiled and Jeff said, "Hello." This time Lyle saw Stephen Tennant clearly and thought, "He has humor, understanding, and experience. . . and forgot about him instantly because Jeff was saying close to her hair. 'I love you, Lyle. Love you. Why must I wait to say it when I know?'"

Later, outside the door of the apartment, he took her close and kissed her and said, "Tomorrow night. Same place. Good night, sweet."

There were tears in her eyes when she closed the door of her room and stood against it, trembling.

Bonnie was preparing an egg for Mike when Lyle went into the kitchen in the morning.

Knowing she was curious, Lyle said, "Suzanne Gibson and Stephen Tennant were at the same place where Jeff and I went last night. Stephen Tennant is the vice president. And I'm going to his country place with Jeff the last week end of this month."

Bonnie's eyes were round. "Aren't you something? We liked Jeff, darling. And he's—terribly in love with you." She laughed. "What else can I say? I didn't know when I began to save myself that they'd buy your wedding present."

Jeff came that night and every night thereafter. He arranged to have his lunch hour the same time she had hers and their meeting place was a secluded corner in a certain hotel lobby not far from the store. Sometimes they remembered to eat and sometimes they didn't and on the afternoons when they didn't Lyle worked light-headed. She knew where he parked his car and usually he was waiting for her, standing beside it, smoking impatiently.

He had become her world. Later she wondered how she had managed to turn out so fat and manly with the memory of the past night sharp and sweet and the anticipation of the night to come when they would have dinner in some small quiet place and dance a little and ride for hours out beyond the bright lights and snarling traffic.

Bonnie had said one morning, "Don't look so far ahead, Lyle. Enjoy these days because they'll never come again, the first days of being in love." And again, laughing, "I never see you any more, darling. When you do come in, you look so occupied I haven't the heart to intrude on your thoughts. And you eat almost nothing!"

Michael kidded her a good bit these days, saying to little Mike when he came out for fat arms for Lyle to take him. "She's jilted you, old man. She's kissing somebody else now."

Carefully Lyle weighed the words she wrote to her mother about Jeff. But wise Mrs. Marsh wrote back, "The sounds charming, this Jeff. But then your Aunt Leila has always insisted that after all the years and money spent on your art education, you'd get married and never draw again. I don't want to be pessimistic, my dear, but I must remind you of your bargain with your Uncle John."

Her bargain with Uncle John from whom she had borrowed the money to attend art school. . . It was a debt that had to be paid. Frugal Uncle John with whom she had lived in Baltimore had said, "I'm not a rich man, Lyle, and I'm getting old. I can't give you this money because I'll need it. I haven't many more working years. But you're young and they said you're talented. When you're working, you can pay me back so much a week."

And so every week out of her pay a substantial portion went to her mother in Florida and to Uncle John in Baltimore. Bonnie knew it but Jeff didn't know it—yet. . .

Continued Tomorrow.

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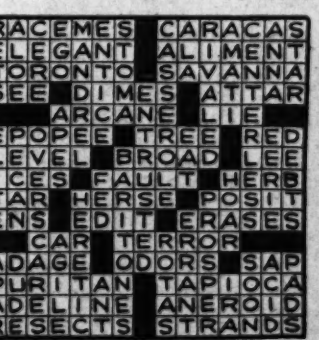
"Sallie don't love him, and I don't want her to marry him. If a woman marries for money, a fancy ceremony don't keep her from bein' a kept woman like any other that sells herself."

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JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Under Two Flags?



MOON MULLINS



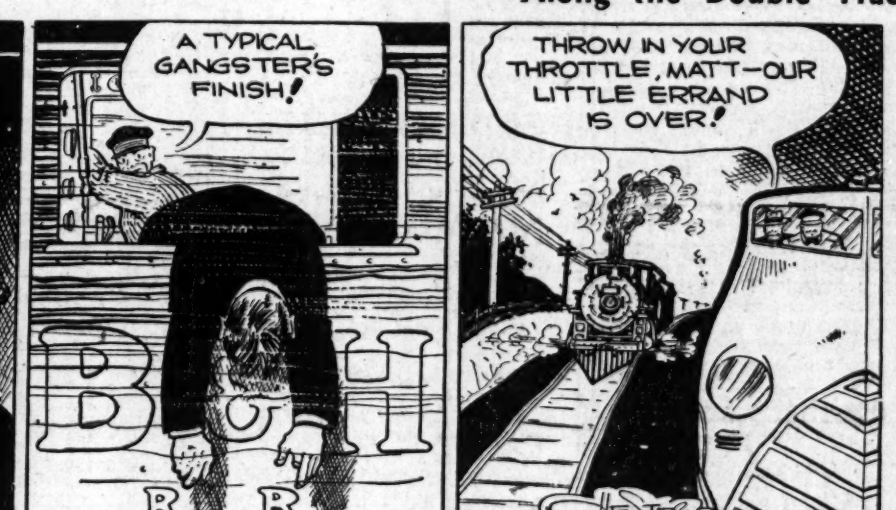
The Boy Certainly Gets Around



DICK TRACY



Along the Double Track



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



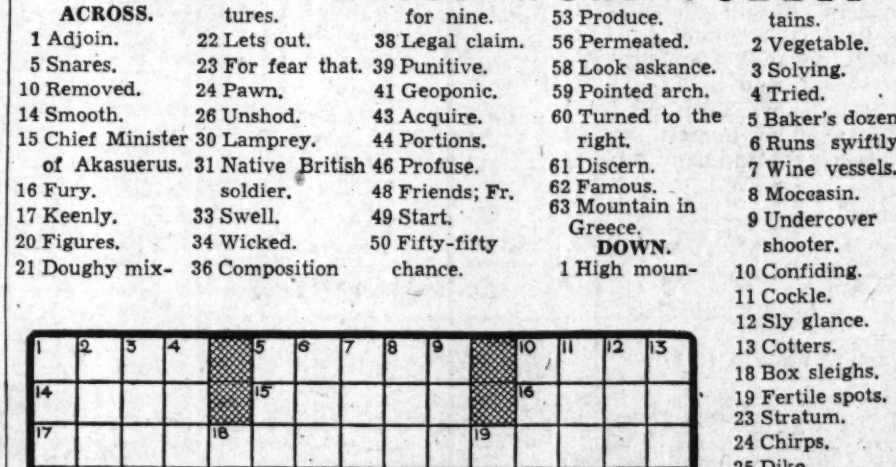
Hi Finds His Courage



SMITTY



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rmn, gentlemen. Twin beds. HE. 436

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32 SELLS AVE., comfortable room
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37 ELIZABETH, large rm., sep. b
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COMFORTABLE vacs., hot water, g
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WO girls. Private home. Attractive 1/2 block carline. DE. 4208.
4 JUNIPER, N. E. ATTRACTIVE 1/2 block carline. DE. 4208.
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YOUNG BUS. PEOPLE, STUDENTS.
EACH TREE—Pershing Point. Lov
rooms, twin beds, \$25 each. HE. 5
EST END—Nice room, heat, hot v
ter. RA. 7930.
9 ARGONNE, N. E., private home,
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TH ST., lovely room, suitable 2 on

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DESIRABLE northside location. Pleasant
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 ing, gambling. 1368 N. Decatur Rd. DE. 11.
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 ick home, heat, all convs. RA. 1281.
11 W. PEACHTREE, nice room, 2

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ORRINGSIDE, 1007 Courtney Dr., N.
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bus. people. 21 Peachtree Pl., N. W.
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MAN PARK, 67 Spruce St. 1 bedr
eat. private home. \$4.50. MA. 8068

WANTED — Professional and business women, large room, all convs. HE. 200-4400.

ROOMS—Fur. or Unfur. \$10.00. **RECTOR** — Large room, semi-private bath, automatic hot water. 1/4 block from Scott College. DE. 2755.

King. Rooms Furnished \$10.00. **MAN PARK** 22 Service, 2 large rooms.

Beautyrest, gas heat, hot water, refrigerator, dishes, linen, garage, phone. \$500. 50 week.

PIEDMONT, N. E. Living room, enclosed sleeping porch, breakfast room, kitchenette, gas lights, heat, complete. Richen except linen, \$30. HE. 2332.

PRYOR, nice home, room, kitchenette, sink, hot water, gas; everything furnished. Couple, \$4. JA. 6506.

MAN PK., 806 Dixie Ave. Attraction.
rooms, special rate; busl. couple. WA. 8
O ST. CHARLES, N. E. 2 neat, c
rooms, all convs., reas. JA. 4633-R.
CONN. rooms, private bath, all con
Sycamore Dr. Adults. RA. 8873.
Sycamore Dr., Decatur, 4 room
pri. ent., priv. home, garage, \$30.
PINE, N. E. Large housekeeping r
completely furn., gas heat. MA. 3702

E. large room, comp. furn., high
 water, gas, heat, reas. HE. 0599-J.
 COPENHILL — Furnished terr
 apartment. MA. 9274.
kpg. Rooms Unfur. \$
 ROOMS, hardwood floors, sink, h
 water, lights, phone, heat. Availa
 pt. 15. WA. 1228.
 CLAY ST. N. E. 4 rms., priv. ba

REAL ESTATE-RENT
partments—Furnished 10
POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E.—Choice
room efficiency. Adults. R.E. 8117.

AVAILABLE Sept. 15, small apt., owner
home. Settled adults. DE. 1194.

PONCE DE LEON. Clean, newly re-
furnished apartment for couple.

W. P. TREE, near Biltmore, large re-
furnished kitchenette. Reasonable. HE. 0821.

LARGE, corner office; also bedrm. 1st
floor, new. 826 Greenwood Ave. N.

COMPLETELY furn. 2-bedroom apt. 21
Peachtree Rd. Available 15th. HE. 35

